

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ROW ON IRISH SPLITS A. F. L.

Dispute Over the Boycott of English Goods.
Breach Widens When Signers Will Make Wilderness of Want to Withdraw.
Wire Repudiates the Claim of Supporters.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DENVER, June 19.—The split between the two factions of Irish sympathizers in the American Federation of Labor convention here widened tonight, when a majority of the signers of a resolution demanding a boycott of British-made goods announced they had petitioned the resolutions committee asking permission to withdraw the declaration.

The remaining supporters of the resolution insisted on the fight to the convention floor, declaring they were acting in accordance with the wishes of Eamon De Valera.

CLAIM REPUDIATED.
Delegates opposing the boycott and urging adoption of a less severe resolution, made public a telegram from Harry Boland of New York secretary to De Valera, which repudiated the claim of the boycott supporters that their declaration was the official resolution of the "Irish republic."

"Would like to say that I haven't in any way interfered with the attempt to interfere in the deliberations of the American Federation of Labor," said Mr. Boland in a telegram reply to a query from fourteen international union officials, as to whether the boycott resolution was the "official resolution of the Irish republic."

"We seek the sympathy and support of the American Federation of Labor, but clearly understand it is a question solely for the delegates themselves to decide how, if at all, such sympathy should be expressed or support given," the telegram continued.

"We have not deputed any individual or delegate to the convention to speak for President De Valera or the Irish mission. We very naturally would wish to see strong action taken by the federation in Ireland's behalf, but deplore the fact that groups within the convention would exploit the cause of Ireland for their own political ends."

"The cause of Ireland and the suffering of our people are too sacred to us to permit them to be used as a political weapon or club against individuals or policies within the American Federation of Labor."

Evans, personal representative of Frank P. Walsh, heading the supporters of the boycott resolution, gave out a telegram alleged to have been sent by Boland to Peter J. Brady of New York, head of the division of Irish sympathizers here, which said:

"What is important that resolution is submitted as written. You promised me to introduce the resolution. We are willing to take a licking. Help on you at the time in Ireland's affairs to stand by your word."

Mr. Evans declared this telegram referred to the boycott resolution which was rejected by the committee headed by Mr. Brady.

DOOM MEXICAN OIL INDUSTRY.

Obregon Decrees Confiscate Foreign Rights.
Will Make Wilderness of Producing Fields.
Throw Thousands Idle and May Cause Revolt.

(Continued from First Page.)
These complicated schedules it is quite clear that the taxes authorized to be levied upon those who produce oil which compose the bulk of the Mexican oil trade, including the cost of transportation, amount to as much and frequently more than the price which those oil commands in the American markets today.

TAXES ARE CONFISCATORY.
Whether the taxes imposed amount to 50 or 100 per cent of the value of the export oil is a matter of little importance. In either case they are confiscatory of property and prohibitive to trade, and even under the most lenient interpretation they will achieve their purpose, which those who drew them up, of course, had in mind.

The really interesting phase of the situation, the new light and illumination which flows from the oil decrees, is the return of Gen. Obregon to the pre-Preraphael era of frankness. Once again he is the man who rode rough-shod over Mexico City and most of the States in 1916. He now no longer takes about his return to civil government and his devoted attachment to constitutional and parliamentary procedure, which has so captivated Gen. Obregon.

Today Gen. Obregon is in the saddle again and while Congress is in session he changes the whole tariff system of the country with special reference to the one of Mexican product, which under present conditions can be exported, without consulting its makers or owners, and putting it into effect, will convert the oil districts of Mexico into worthless wilderness.

Senator Morante and the other representatives of the people now assembled in Congress? No, he doesn't.

OBREGON FLOUTS CONGRESS.
As a matter of fact he flouts Congress. He abandons all pretense that Mexico is being ruled under any organic law or any constitution, which even now is in force, and he is put into effect, will convert the oil districts of Mexico into worthless wilderness.

Invokes War Powers.
But apparently Gen. Obregon is of the opinion that war powers survive the demise of those whose convenience they are conferred. In any event, both of the new confiscatory decrees are introduced with these words:

"I, Alvaro Obregon, Constitutional President of the United Mexican States, in use of the extraordinary powers with which the Executive of the union was invested by the law of May 8, 1917, have seen fit to issue the following decree:"

In the light of these facts it is fair to say that for purposes of confiscation by 100 per cent taxation, Gen. Obregon avails himself of the alleged war powers, which he has inherited from his predecessor, whose murder he has promoted and otherwise "honored."

It comes to the long overdue restoration of the American and other foreign properties so long withheld from their rightful owners. He recalls his constitutional limitations, he acknowledges the existence of a reign of law and justice that all these things will have to be settled with a due regard for constitutional procedure and with respect for the rights and responsibilities of the legislative and judicial branches of the government.

JUNTA IS DENOUNCED.
Of course, fruitful collaboration for and if they do raise money, elected Mexican Congress at this juncture will prove difficult to secure. In the recently published manifesto, signed by a majority of the Congressmen and by a majority of the Senators, denouncing the Bolshevik activities and tendencies of the present ruling junta, are pointed out and categorically charges the Secretary of the Treasury, De Huerta, with "placing the public funds of the nation, entrusted to his keeping, at the disposal of the Red propaganda."

BATTLE :: OFFICERS :: WHEN :: GATES :: CLOSE.

Would-be Immigrants Denied Entrance Become Frantic.



(Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.)
THE 1200 Italian and Portuguese immigrants scheduled to land at Boston from the S.S. Canopic recently have been transferred to Deer Island, the Ellis Island of Boston, barred from entrance to the United States pending decision on the application of their case to the new Immigration Restriction Act which took effect June 2, while they were on their way to this country. The Boston officials were confronted with one of the most troublesome problems of many a day when they undertook the job of transferring the immigrants to the S.S. Mayflower for transportation to Deer Island.

Just to show what law-abiding citizens they were, resident friends of the immigrants planned an attack in a last-minute effort to get the barge onto the country one way or the other. The plot was frustrated by the guards on the pier. Tears, sobbing and screams marked the affair and many a policeman was forced to spend money for repairs to his uniform and shoes when immigrants being transferred from the Canopic to the Mayflower.

THEY WERE WELL UNDER WAY, the mint striking off silver dollars at about \$600,000 to 10,000,000 a month. Since May, 1932, the mint has bought about \$5,000,000 of American silver at \$1 an ounce and will continue its purchases at this price until the treasury's stock is replenished.

Although the Pittman Act requires the mint to pay \$1 an ounce for its silver, Mr. Baker declared inquiries are received demanding why the government pays so much more than the market price. The price was fixed by the act, he stated, to stabilize the price of silver when there were indications of its reaching the unheard-of heights during the war. As a result of confining the treasury's purchases to silver both produced and reduced in this country, the American silver-mining industry was protected from foreign competition, he said. Because of the price at which silver was sold to England, the government is breaking a little better than even, he added.

GOMEZ IS BURIED BY POPULACE
Ceremonies Attended by Popular Demonstration and Rioting.
HAVANA, June 19.—Gen. Jose Manuel Gomez, former President of Cuba, was buried today with ceremonies attended by a great popular demonstration. The police and military had difficulty in keeping the crowd of law and intestine that all these things will have to be settled with a due regard for constitutional procedure and with respect for the rights and responsibilities of the legislative and judicial branches of the government.

WOUND SIXTEEN IN IRISH AMBUSH; Bombs Thrown.
DUBLIN, June 19.—A count of the casualties from the ambush of Crown forces here last night shows one officer, five soldiers and ten civilians were wounded.

Girls Held as Prisoners Are Saved by Police.
NEW YORK, June 19.—Detectives working on tips supplied by anxious parents have succeeded in finding a few of the large number of missing girls, some of whom are believed to be held prisoner in a house of youths, who intercepted them on the streets or in parks. A night detective in a locked room releasing two imprisoned girls. Another returned to her home, and five others, two of them less than 10 years old, were reported as having disappeared mysteriously. Several more are being held in connection with the disappearance of these girls.

FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF QUARTER MILLION.
PASCAGOULA, Miss., June 19.—Fire starting in a bakery swept through the business section today, with damage estimated at \$250,000. The Alabama and Mississippi Railway station, seven stores, a theater, several residences and small shops were destroyed.

AUTO BANDITS ALARM PARIS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ran out and shot several times at the fleeing car. He broke the glass in the machine's rear window and may have wounded one of the bandits. When the car halted suddenly a couple of minutes later there was another fusillade, the reason for which is not explained. Then the robbers disappeared.

TOOK BUT SIX MINUTES.
How it happened that all this could occur without the police being on hand is not explained, but it is remarked that the whole affair lasted no longer than six minutes. Inquiry proved that the automobile had been stolen four hours before, the chauffeur having left it unguarded outside Montmartre Strand.

DELINQUENT TAX DRIVE PLANNED.
(Continued from First Page.)
ment. Where, prior to government investigation amended returns are filed accompanied by evidence to show that the delinquency is due to no wrongful intent, the policy of the bureau will be one of leniency. Where evidence is discovered tending to show willful evasion or refusal to collect and pay the tax the policy will be to enter prosecutions and urge the imposition of extreme penalties.

REVENUE OFFICERS ENGAGED IN THE tax drive will be clothed with authority from Commissioner Blair to examine any books, papers, records or memoranda bearing upon the tax return of any person, and to summon for examination under oath all persons having knowledge in the premises.

CRAZY? JUST PLAIN LOONEY.
(Continued from First Page.)
their ideals, not by following the tide of wealth. Money kills idealism, Christ preached this. I am a professing Christian.

WIFE IS CONTENT.
"If I went out and hustled and produced more things for a world which already has more things than it needs and are good for it I would be injuring society. There is already enough food and clothing for everyone—if everything were equitably distributed. That is why the present system is futile. When a man who has as much as he wants is wished a fortune of a million the system by which the situation comes to pass should be abolished."

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Los Angeles Times
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WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, June 19.—Cheaper coal this summer may come a possibility if Congress passes the law providing for freight rates on coal in summer, which the Senate will vote tomorrow. A companion measure to stabilize the coal market being vigorously fought by the coal interests.

TO REORGANIZE ISLAND PARTIES
(Continued from First Page.)
Batman province the other day Col. Johnston found Nationalists running ahead of his party informing the people what to say.

POPULARIZED BY THE
which favors suits cost less than they did a short time ago as good as \$1.00 formerly were—in many cases even better.

New Tweeds and
Late models, just from the factory, designed for the young lady. Backs are in new buttons and varied other.

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You get these advantages only in the Victrola Tungstons Stylus—the Victor Company patented the stylus composed of tungsten and therefore has the exclusive right to the use thereof in any form of talking-machine needle.

Three tones—extra loud, full, soft. The new extra loud stylus will be largely used for dance music and outdoors. 10 cents per package of four points—enough to play at least 1000 records. Semi-permanent. Changeable. Sold by all Victor dealers.

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Camden, New Jersey

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The bureau is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure resorts. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may be obtained from the Times Branch Office, 418 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 788; Automatic 10391.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

CHEAPER COAL IS POSSIBLE.

Seasonal Freight Rates May Aid Consumer.

But Rail Executives Doubt Big Saving.

Operators Are Opposed to Regulatory Bill.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Cheaper coal this summer will become a possibility if Congress passes without delay the Frelinghuysen bill providing for seasonal freight rates for coal, which the Senate will begin considering tomorrow.

The bill authorizes the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish coal rates varying according to season, provided that the average annual yield to the carriers is not diminished.

Under such authority it is planned to fix rates lower in summer than during the remainder of the year in order to promote summer buying and storing of coal and steeper mine operation.

President Harding is convinced that a lowering of freight rates would reduce the price of coal materially but railroad executives dispute the soundness of this view, contending that the transportation cost now is only 2 1/2 per cent of the price to the consumer.

PREDICT EARLY ACTION.

The coal interests favor the seasonal rate bill and the railroads have offered no opposition to date. Its early passage by the Senate is predicted and the House will be urged to pass it as an emergency measure.

A companion bill for stabilization of the coal industry will be called up by Senator Frelinghuysen as soon as the other measure is disposed of.

It gives the Commerce and Interior departments broad inequatorial powers dealing with the marketing and distribution and is being vigorously fought by the coal operators, wholesalers and retailers.

A statement sent by the National Coal Association, composed of bituminous operators, to members of Congress opposing the bill advances the following among them being the following:

LISTS OBJECTIONS.

It is regulatory in its character and it is to establish a federal control over private industry.

It is highly inequitable in its nature.

It violates the constitutional guaranty against unreasonable search and seizure.

It makes possible the publication of private affairs.

It violates the Constitution in that it attempts to force the disclosure of information concerning matters which are not within the power of Congress to control.

It violates the Constitution in that it attempts to delegate legislative power to the Executive.

WOULD FAIL IN PURPOSE.

It obviously will fail to accomplish its ostensible purpose for the reason that the chief difficulty facing the coal industry is not a lack of adequate transportation facilities and irregularity of markets.

It will entail upon the national government a vast expense in the way of administration and will increase the cost of the production of coal.

It calls for needless duplication of work on the part of government officials and employers.

It would be a foregone and precedent for similar paternal and regulatory legislation with reference to every line of private business.

DESTROY INITIATIVE.

"If Congress has the power to enact legislation of this character concerning the coal industry and all consumers of coal, it must have the same power to enact similar legislation with reference to other lines of private business, and if it is conceded that such legislation offers a panacea for supposed evils in the coal industry, it will in similar fashion be assumed that by legislation the same evils in other industries can be found a cure-all for every supposed defect in private business," says the association.

"Such a program of legislation will lead rapidly to the destruction of private initiative, competition and the whole structure of the producing and merchandising business of this country."

STANDARD OIL GROUP

DIVIDENDS A RECORD.

PAYMENTS FOR LAST QUARTER WILL APPROXIMATE ABOUT \$29,531,727.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

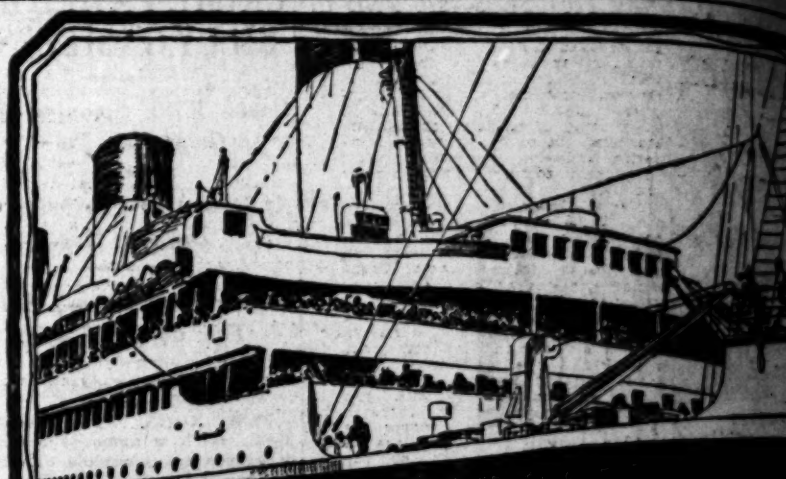
NEW YORK, June 19.—Dividend payments of the companies comprising the Standard Oil group for the quarter ending June 30, 1931, will approximate \$29,531,727, the largest for any similar quarter in the history of the companies, with the one exception of 1913, when there were extra disbursements by the Standard Oil of Indiana.

The Standard Oil of New Jersey led in disbursements, the company having paid out \$4,916,919 to its common stockholders and \$2,444,464 to holders of preferred stock. The Standard of California ranked second, with payments of \$3,979,932, and the Standard of Indiana, third, with payments of \$2,511,627.

GOODYEAR PRICES ARE NEAR PREWAR LEVELS.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

AKRON, June 19.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company yesterday announced reductions on pneumatic and solid truck tires. Reductions on six, seven and eight-inch pneumatic tires average 2 1/2 per cent, on solid truck tires, the average reduction is 10 per cent. Reductions on pneumatic tires over six inches are less than 10 per cent. The reductions bring prices practically to prewar levels, it was said.



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White Star service—standard of ocean comfort—maintains a single quality and excellence aboard every ship of our splendid fleet.

This flawless service has made the Olympic's international reputation. It has made the Adriatic a synonym for solid comfort on the sea, and has brought to the Baltic, Celtic, Cedric, Canopic, Celtic, Megantic and Canada the standing among travelers which every captain would like to have his vessel attain.

One reason for this excellence is the White Star tradition of reward for merit and consideration for the human needs of its personnel. Veteran and loyal service makes for your cheerful comfort. White Star and White Star-Dominion ships land you at Southampton, Cherbourg, Liverpool and Mediterranean Ports.

It is still possible to obtain excellent midsummer and autumn bookings despite the travel congestion.

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T. H. Larke, 550 Market St., San Francisco, or local agents.

SHORT SKIRTS PUT HORSE IN TANTRUMS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—John Monteth, a junk dealer, has a horse that objects to short skirts. Monteth was arrested when he galloped past a trolley car on Chestnut Street.

Arrested in the City Hall Police Court, John said it wasn't his fault. "I don't know what's wrong with that horse," he said.

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"I don't know what's wrong with that horse," he said.

going East Don't miss Victoria B.C.

Stop off at picturesque Victoria B.C. on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canadian Pacific Railway from Vancouver.

Open-top observation cars through the Coast Range, Glacier, Field (for Yoho Valley), Lake Louise, Banff, Jasper, and Canadian Pacific Trans-Canada.

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A. A. Pothmann, Gen. Agt. Pac. R.R. Canadian Pacific Railway Co. 605 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Telephone: Pico 30-1004

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YALE SAILS TODAY

2 P. M. FOR SAN FRANCISCO

The standard afternoon sail. Have 3 berths only; with the finest mattresses, possible; has running water and adequate electric lights, conveniently arranged.

Special Reduced Round Trip Rate Now in Effect with 50-day Return Limit. All fares include meals and berth. No extra charges.

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119 W. Ocean, Tel. Home 195.

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628 Beacon St., Tel. San Pedro 5.

110 E. Colorado, Tel. Fair Oaks 512.

YALE SAILS TODAY

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**STILLMAN'S
SON STICKS
BY MOTHER.**

**"Bud" Can't Recognize
Banker as Father; Will
Earn Own Living.**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, June 18. — Bud Stillman, 17 years old, son of the principal in the James A. Stillman divorce imbroglio, is quoted in published interviews as lambasting his father and praising his mother. Bud, who is a student at Milton Academy, near Boston, is home on leave. He has been standing by his mother, her lawyer, and his attitude of the final conference between his parents when he refused to shake hands with Mr. Stillman, but today was the first time he talked for publication.

"I wish I could get into the thick of the fight with mother," he is quoted. "It's a big fight. She is winning, and I wish I could help her to win quicker and more completely."

"How about your dad, Bud?"

"It is sort of hard to say, but I don't believe I have a father any more. Once we were pretty close to each other, but no longer. I am sorry to say I can't recognise the man who is seeking to ruin my mother and my father."

"I cut away from him the moment I found out what he intended to do to my mother. We are rather far away today in any case. I don't look upon him as my father again."

"I am going to earn my own living always. I won't need any money, but I am glad it is coming to me for mother's sake. I may not have as much as my father, but after I go through college and get my engineering degree, I am going to work like the dickens to make my own way.

"And everything I have and everything I earn will be at mother's disposal, always."

Harvey laid into dissembler his

"I don't know much about girls but I can't understand my sister. We had always been pretty close—until this thing came up. Now she is trailing with her father. Girls are queer, aren't they?"

The insistence of Mrs. Stillman to the establishment of Guy Stillman as the son of Stillman was indicated today when it was learned that Guardian Makin would ask Referee Gilson to declare the child legitimate as soon as the presentation of the

plaintiff's case is completed.



Female

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CALL NUMBER
 This card is numbered in
 the following order:
 1. District & 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 83

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VITAL RECORDS

[illegible]

1122 South Pine street.
later. James G. Lewis, Jr.
JANNEY. At 404 South
1921. North Street.

description, together with the fact that he may have played a part in this part of the St. Louis case about him were being identified.

Identification of the man was made after the New York Times Langston photograph and record of the parole office. This man, Alvin was released on parole in 1934 for a term of 10 years for the same offense which he was charged with in 1913. Whether or not he was the person who was in the St. Louis case on the day the police are looking for, is not known.

THE HEADLINES

On yesterday while the police and other peace officers were searching for him, some trace of his whereabouts, Alvin, came from a Hunter, N. Y. man, 1918 Matco street, who said Sunday night, that he had seen a man who was drinking whiskey, and was talking on him, and then he was shattered, it was said, by a shot. The man was refused to be taken to the police station, but he left the poolroom and went to his home.

Third grad, and...
MESNER, William...
 Funeral from chapel of...
 today at 1:30 p.m.
CHENG, Al...

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L. M. WATSON, JR.

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Our Reputation n



BROADWAY

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1921. —PART 11: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION [By the City Directory—1921—775,000
By the Federal Census—1920—775,000]

BOUGHT AS SLAYER POLICE PURSUERS.

Gunman Appears Only to More Arrests Made; Link Masters With Many Thefts.

Hours of relentless, sleepless search for "Little" Gunman, the suspected slayer of Detective Sergeant John J. Fitzgerald, of thousands of dollars' worth of gems and jewelry, have been in the possession of some of the members of the police and all the other authorities co-operating in the hunt for the man who took the life of the officer, last night. The police and all the other authorities co-operating in the hunt for the man who took the life of the officer, last night. The police and all the other authorities co-operating in the hunt for the man who took the life of the officer, last night.

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MULLEN & BLUETT

QUALITY IN MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1883

Inside Information

More service, like beauty, is more than skin deep. Just selling a customer clothes, hats and shoes does not fulfill the obligation to him.

Giving a man 100% value for his money begins long before the customer sees the merchandise. From buyer to salesman, the entire organization works with one aim in mind—the customer must be pleased.

That is why Mullen and Bluett merchandise is of irreproachable quality and quality, and why the price is marked low in the beginning.

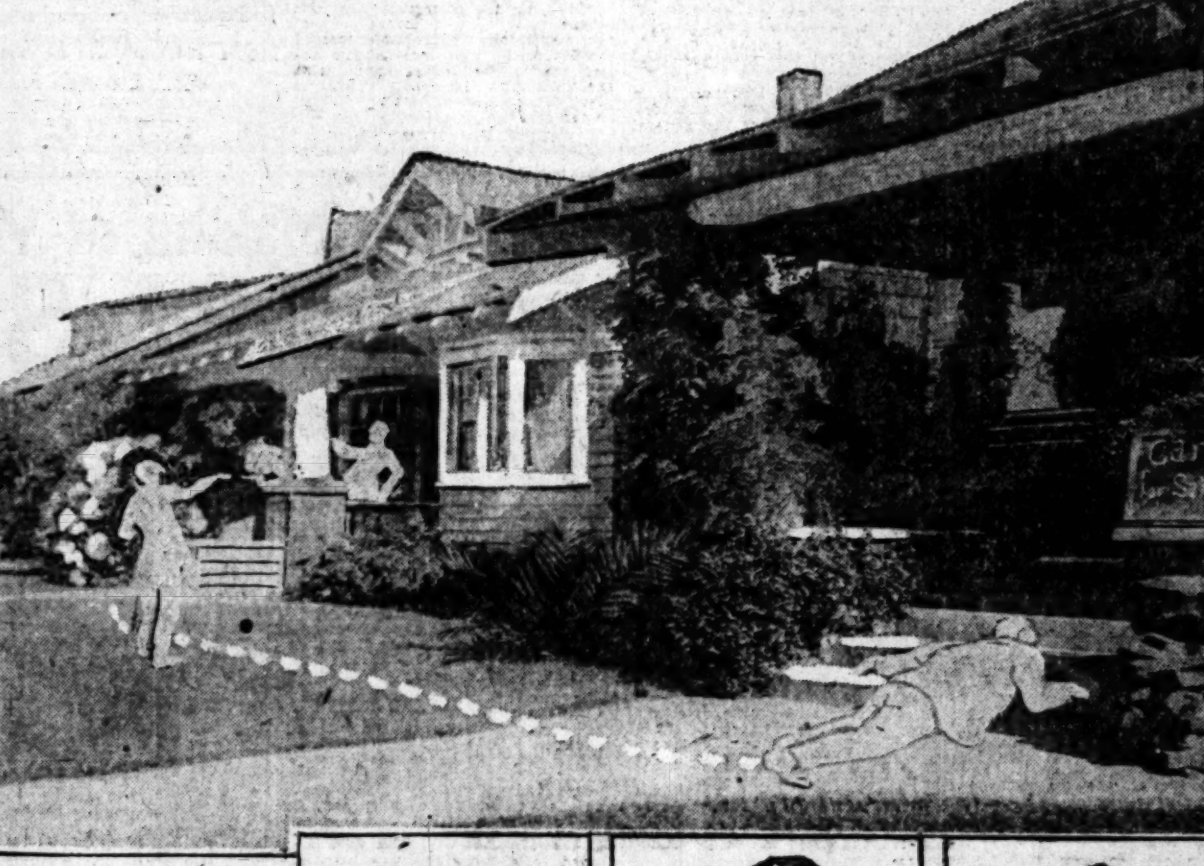
Reputation must be upheld.

BROADWAY at SIXTH

Murderer's Bullet Signal for Great Police Round-up.



Frank A. M. Anderson



Photodigram of Fitzgerald Shooting and Gangster Suspects.

Detective Sergeant John Fitzgerald was shot as he stepped onto the porch from the Parley house by the murderer, supposed to be Philip Alguin, who was advancing toward the door. The murderer returned the fire, pursuing his assailant along the route indicated by the dotted line to the walk of the next house, where he fell against the steps. The others pictured are among those arrested by the police as a great dragnet was spread in the hunt for Alguin's crime accomplices.

urgundy. The police say he at first gave a fictitious address, but later admitted that he was living with his wife at 1108 McCadden Place. The detective who was successful in the automobile which he says is his property, shows that the numbers on it were changed. At the time of the arrest Dunks refused to admit the automobile was his.

Frank A. McAdams, 24 years of age, in the trunk belonging to this man the officers found a bottle containing fifteen grains of heroin stolen from the Hawley Drug Company, 2153 West Pine street, several days ago.

Bride Requests Police to Find William Mooney

The police were requested yesterday to conduct a search for William Mooney, one of the organizers and secretary of the Loyal American Film League, who disappeared from his Hollywood home last Friday night.

SEA GIVES UP BODY OF JAMES E. LILL

Recover Remains of Once Wealthy Broker Who Disappeared Recently.

ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

THREE DIE IN AUTO CRASHES.

Mother Hunting Daughter is Crushed Under Street Car.

Aged Rancher and Schoolboy Meet Violent Deaths.

Driver Hits Own House; Im- pact Moves It Two Feet.

Three persons were killed in automobile accidents late Saturday night and yesterday.

SEVERELY INJURED.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

USES WINDJAMMERS.

ABERDEEN COMPANY REVERTS TO
SAILING SHIPS TO FIGHT MARINE STRIKE.

RELIEVING THE LUMBER SHORTAGE
HERE, THE BARRENTINE FOREST KING,
FOURTEEN DAYS FROM ABERDEEN, ARRIVED
SATURDAY AT THE OUTER HARBOR.

THE FOREST KING IS THE FIRST OF A
FLEET TO ARRIVE FROM THE S. S. SLADE
LUMBER COMPANY OF ABERDEEN.

New Edison Re-Creations On Sale Today

10 Wonderful
Re-Creations

- 00760—"Make Believe"—Fox Trot—Harry Rademacher's Jazz Orchestra.
- 00770—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00775—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00776—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00777—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
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- 00782—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00783—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00784—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00785—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00786—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00787—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00788—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00789—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00790—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00791—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00792—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00793—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00794—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00795—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00796—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00797—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00798—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00799—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.
- 00800—"Little Cuckoo"—Fox Trot—Green Bros. New York Band.

For only \$14.50 you can obtain this complete list of new Re-Creations for your Edison.

Order by mail if you cannot call.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1880.

The People and Their Daily Troubles



Elizabeth Jordan's Column. PUPPY LOVE.

The youngster had always been called a "mother's boy." On one or two occasions, indeed, he had been accused of clinging to his mother's apron strings. But these charges did not disturb him. Quite honestly he believed his mother the best, the wisest and the sweetest mother in the world, and he did not care who knew it. None of the other boys had a mother so young for her age, so understanding and such a perfect housekeeper.

THE EVER-OPEN DOOR.

He constantly brought the other boys home to meals, that they might enjoy her cooking. She was quite wonderful with the other boys. She knew just how to talk to them. He knew, and gloried in the fact, that some of these boys talked to his mother more freely than to their own. She had done a lot for some of the fellows—got them out of trouble and all that sort of thing. There was nothing a boy couldn't say to her.

That is, there had seemed nothing a boy could not say to her. And yet, today, this noon, when he had come home from the high school with a special purpose, he found himself for the first time tongue-tied in his presence. He ate his noonday meal in a silence which she did not break. That, he reflected gratefully, was one of the splendid things about her. She understood a fellow's moods. She knew he was trying to think something out and when he had thought it out he would speak.

TONGUE-TIED.

But even when he had finished his meal he could not speak, nor could he go until he had spoken. He hung around in a constrained silence while his mother cleared the table. Once or twice she glanced at him. At last she spoke.

"Won't you be late for school, dear?"

"Nope—I guess not."

"Are you bringing anyone home tonight?"

"The question was asked as lightly as it had been asked a hundred times before, but he glanced at her suspiciously and then he drew his eyes down."

"If you don't mind," he muttered, "if you don't mind."

"Why, son, the quiet voice held a note of reproach. 'You know I never mind. This is your home. I want you to entertain your friends. Yes, I know. He gulped. It must come out now. 'What you going to have for supper?'

"Why?" she looked surprised. This was a new question. "Anything you want, dear. How many are coming?"

"One." The word was half-strangled.

"Only one? You know I never make any extra preparations for one or two. Who is it?"

"There was a long silence, in which she had her answer. When at last it also came verbally from his lips she was ready for it. He cleared his throat.

"It's—ah—it's—Her name is Dorothy Warren. You don't know her." He rushed almost frantically. "Her folks have just moved here. She is in most of my classes. She said this morning she was coming to supper if you asked her."

He was not looking at his mother. Instead he stood with his face half-turned away, twisting in trembling hands his copy of the book he had taken up. But at the sound of his mother's next words, he whirled and stared at her.

"That will be very nice," she was saying as casually as if he were bringing home Bob Jones. "How would you like boiled chicken and strawberry shortcake? Or would you rather have ice cream?"

He drew a long, deep breath. The eyes he turned on her were suddenly brilliant. She was not surprised. She wasn't going to ask a single question. He went to her and kissed her awkwardly.

"Strawberry shortcake, I guess," he said, and let the house. As he walked out on the street his heart seemed mounting toward the open skies like a bird.

"Gee, it's great to have a mother like that!" he muttered. Back in the house, his mother dropped into her chair, and buried her face in her hands.

"It had to come," she told herself over and over. "I couldn't hope to be firm, always."

Mentality of Children. Tests given recently by Samuel Sharp, Superintendent of Schools in Bartholomew county, to determine mental development of school children, show that the children who read most rapidly, as a rule, understand the reading matter much better than do those who read more slowly. It was also shown that the older children in classes usually had lower grades both in speed and comprehension. This is attributed to the fact that children in a class who are older than the average age of the class, are generally suffering from some handicap, either physical or mental.—Indianapolis News.

Making More Money.

By Helping Men Not to Forget, This Enterprising Woman Adds to Her Daily Sales and Gets in Increased Profits.

JUNE DEVERIES has a little confectionery and cigar business in the heart of New York's financial district—just a little "hole-in-the-wall" shop that isn't making a fortune but which, thanks to an idea which one of her customers suggested, is keeping the wolf some distance from the door. Miss Deveries' cigar and tobacco sales used to dominate the business until one day a man who makes a practice of taking a box of chocolates home to his wife every week happened to mention the plan which later proved successful.

"Every now and then," he said, "forget to take the candy home. With a couple of good reminders to me it's every week, but I hate to ask my secretary to look after such a personal and petty matter."

"Why not let me do it for you in your office every Wednesday?" asked Miss Deveries, and the customer's pleasure at this suggestion led her to have some little announcements printed which read: "I'll help you remember your wife. I'll help you remember your wife. I'll help you remember your wife."

On the back of the card, Miss Deveries printed the name of the customer, and the bringing back sweetheart-day smiles to the wife's face and the pleasure of taking a standing order for candy to be delivered at the office any day of the week. Then she was in each office of an adjoining skyscraper and laid her reminder card on the desk of every executive she could find.

A few days later she made a return call and received efficient encouragement to continue her plan in the vicinity, meeting with such success that she was forced to hire a girl to take charge of the deliveries. More announcements were printed and the business grew until it was necessary to employ more girls. Now June Deveries reminds no less than 125 husbands of their weekly box of candy—and sells a lot more cigars and tobacco, as well.

Our State may get each a copy and that it may prove to be as the heavens in this matter. Making a Congress of results for the good of the nation through the action of the Republic's majority. We gave them the majority asked for at the polls, now let them make good.

Who Gets the Money? LOS ANGELES, June 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was stopped on the street a few days ago by two beautiful women whose complexions were genuinely Irish and whose brogue was as thick as cream. Wouldn't I take a chance on an automobile whose value was placed at \$2665, and which was to be raffled off at 50 cents a chance. The machine was donated by Mr. Doherty and the proceeds are to be applied to the relief of the starving children of Ireland. Certainly I will believe in feeding the starving, regardless of their religion or nationality. I said my 50 cents, and after I had examined the ticket afterwards I found that nothing was printed on it about the starving Irish children. It does state that it was donated by the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. What I'd like to know is: Did I subscribe to a relief of the starving Irish or to the recognition of the Irish Republic. If I tell my wife about it she will say that I was "vamped."

Make It National. LOS ANGELES, June 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I notice in press dispatches that on July 4, 1936, 500,000 men and women are to parade in New York as a living, breathing protest against the prohibition laws which have taken from American citizens a great part of their liberty won for us at such great cost by those who, on the first Fourth of July, penned their names to a document which they sincerely thought meant liberty to all mankind.

No movement in recent years has so great an appeal to all true lovers of liberty. Let's make the demonstration national. On the birthday of the one nation in all a world dedicated to freedom, is a fitting time for those who still believe in the fundamental principle which has made us great to join in a silent, solemn protest against the invasions of human rights being made in all directions by those who would seize, throw the world into the darkness of oppression where lawless rule and free men perish.

Let's stage a parade in Los Angeles composed of those who love liberty and hate tyranny—who are the kind of men who are not afraid to stand for pure and unadulterated liberty anywhere and any time.

A series of these glorified protests—these "petitions in boots"—cannot help but put fear into tyrannical hearts and hope into the breasts of those who still believe that the spirit of liberty, toleration, and human brotherhood still lives.

Obedience to Law. SAN PEDRO, June 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] To a man up in a tree it would seem that our new Prohibition Commissioner, Roy A.

Haynes, might better have proceeded to the discharge of his duties without shooting off his mouth. Opening one's mouth without restraint in putting one's foot in it, which seems to have been the case in this instance. He is alleged to have said:

"To wink at the breaking of one law and preach the observance of another is unpatriotic and un-American."

Now is not this exactly what the United States government is doing and has been doing for years? Is it not common knowledge that no attempt has been made in many years to enforce the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments in the face of notorious and widespread violations of them?

Applying Mr. Haynes' theory to the case in point, what is thought of those persons whose laches permit a large class of American citizens to be deprived of rights and privileges to which they are entitled by the supreme law of the land?

The slogan of the Bolsheviks appears to be "The rule of the proletariat." How does this compare with another slogan: "This is a white man's country?"

Were the negroes of the South permitted to exercise their legal rights to the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments in the face of notorious and widespread violations of them?

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GASOLINE ALLEY—SLOVENLY PICNICKERS DISGUST WALT



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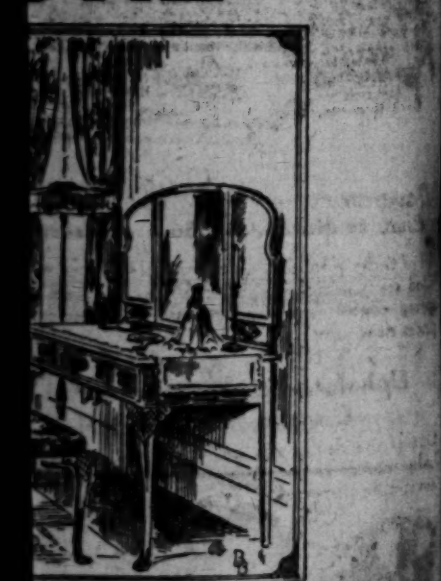
JUNE 20, 1921.—[PART II.]

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DISGUST WALT

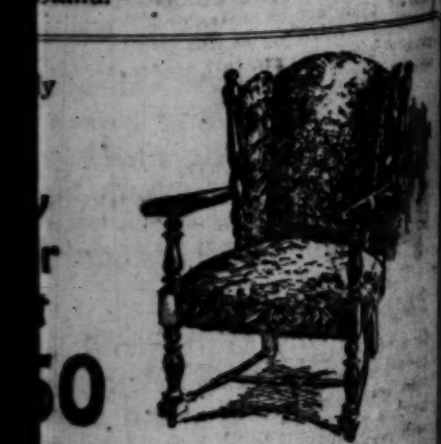


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WIFE!

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Prices on
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active suite is enameled in jade green
a floral medallion. It consists of
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Stand.



marvelous value!
nsive variety of Fine
Furniture is offered

st in Barker Bros.

Broadway,
Between Seventh
and Eighth
FUL HOMES

LOOK FOR THE GREEN SALE TAGS
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Ten Floors in a Location That Enables Us to Make Lower Prices—Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

Our Greatest Midsummer Clearance

Values that Have Never Been Equalled in Previous Events

Rugs Radically Underpriced

Many of the special values in rugs consist of one of each, which precludes advertising. Come with the expectation of getting better value than you have seen anywhere else. We are quite sure you will not be disappointed.

9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$79.50

These choice designs in shades of rose, blue and multi-colored. Also plain taupe with shaded borders, seamless.

9x12 Wilton Velvets, \$42.75

These choice designs in shades of blue and taupe. A fine bedroom rug.

9x12 Best Axminster Rugs, \$59.00

These plain or figured rugs of heavy texture in desirable colors and designs.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$39.00

The lowest price on this quality of rug since 1913. All new designs in tan or blue.

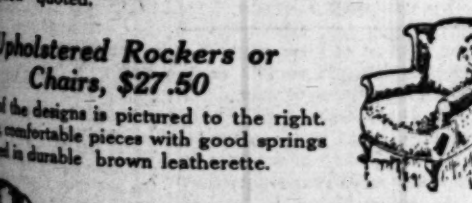
9x12 Scotch Wool Rugs, \$32.00

These rugs of heavy texture in plain colors also offered in the 8.3x10.6 size at \$28.00; 6x9 at \$16.00.



Davenport or Library Table, \$126.75

A splendid example of the massive Italian Renaissance style in walnut, with a 68-inch plank top and 'way underprice in this sale at \$126.75.

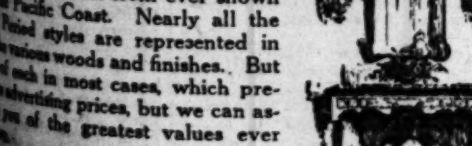


8-ft. Extension Table, \$112.50

The graceful Queen Anne Period style pictured in walnut with 45x60-inch top that extends 8 feet. A super-special value in the sale at \$112.50.

45-lb. Roll Edge Mattress, \$8.75

Full size roll edge mattresses in the 45-lb. weight made of carded linens felt built in layers, not stuffed, and encased in a pretty pink or blue art ticking of good quality.



Leonard Refrigerators

We carry this line in the all white porcelain, as well as the oak models. The model pictured above is a large one in all porcelain and nickel plate. It has 4 doors, an ice capacity of 160 pounds and is specially underpriced in this sale at \$248.50.

125-lb. Ice Capacity Leonard Refrigerator, \$47.50

A smaller 3-door model is cut to \$177.50.

Grass Chairs, \$6.75

As pictured above in China sea grass, firmly lashed together by hand. Special value at \$6.75.

Maple Rockers, \$7.75

High back maple rockers like cut, cool, comfortable, substantial and big value in the sale at \$7.75.

Overstuffed Chairs, \$45.00

One of the greatest bargains ever offered in high-class upholstered furniture. Separate spring filled seat cushion and spring edge seat in durable covert at \$45.00.

Beautiful Desk, \$35.50

One of the larger dropleaf models in mahogany finish with Adam Period style intricate decorations and hand-rubbed finish and made throughout. One of many bargains in all kinds of desks.

Period Style Bedroom Suite

The design pictured above in mahogany finish. Any number of pieces sold at the following sale prices:

Dresser \$58.50
Dressing Table \$42.50
Dressing Bench \$12.50
Chiffonette \$48.75
Bed \$39.50
Rocker \$16.50
Chair \$15.50 (cane seats)

Vanity Dresser, \$59.75

Ivory enamel finish. As pictured to left. Full size like others at three times the low sale price of \$59.75.

Dressers at \$31.50

The neat model pictured to right, in either white or ivory enamel with dainty period style decorations. Big value in the sale at \$31.50.

Couch Hammock, \$13.50

With all metal spring and comfortable mattress. Makes a fine outdoor bed. In durable khaki cloth and well made throughout. Sale price, \$13.50.

Reed Rocker, \$8.75

Substantially constructed of finely woven reed in the natural color. Very artistic and comfortable. Sale price, rockers or chairs, \$8.75.

Strollers, \$31.25

Handsome "stroller" baby carriages similar to cut in ivory enamel with rich corduroy cushions. A stylish equipage in the sale for less at \$31.25.

A General Reduction of Price in All Lines Without Precedent

Every article in our huge ten-floor stock has been reduced in price for this sale to a much lower level than is warranted by present wholesale costs. In many instances the reductions are to less than half our former prices. This has been done to insure an adequate turnover of merchandise and to clear our floors of all lines not absolutely essential to round out our assortment.

Many of the values now presented will not again be obtainable. Every indication points toward a shortage in many lines this Fall.

Some factories have been closed down entirely since January first and others are working only part time.

Under these conditions, we believe the opportunity now presented is one that should be taken advantage of by every prospective purchaser of home furnishings in Southern California.

The greatest values we have ever offered await your coming. Why not avail yourself of savings that are made possible by an inspection of one of the most choice assortments now shown on the entire Pacific Coast?

We have always maintained that our comparatively inexpensive yet easily accessible location enables us to sell for less—never have we more convincingly proven it than now.



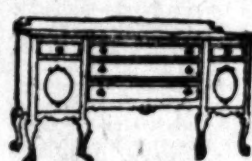
Chaise Longue, \$66.75

As pictured above in taupe sateen. Can be covered to your order inexpensively. Well constructed and gracefully designed. In the big sale special at \$66.75.



54-in. 8-ft. Extension Tables, \$87.50

The lowest price quoted on a table of this size and quality. Queen Anne Period style pictured in walnut finish, 54-inch top extends 8 ft. Sale price \$87.50. Good chairs to match in the sale at \$13.50.



Large Buffet, \$148.50

Similar to cut, but more elaborate. A fine large 72-inch buffet in walnut with burl panels. Sale price \$148.50.



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Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lis)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is authorized to
use the name of this paper and also
its local news published here within.

ANEXATION.
The adjoining city of Glendale keeps postponing and putting off when there is a prospect for annexation to Los Angeles, or consideration. But since the town established a national record for growth and building activity the inhabitants are commencing to consider with complacency the idea of annexing Los Angeles to Glendale. This community spirit is fine.

HERE ON HURLEAF.
An Illinois pastor has quit preaching about hell fire and gone into the business of selling furnaces. After a few trips to Chicago he has no terrors for people, while an average easterner would not convince them of the desirability of having a furnace on the premises. This preacher says that hell appears to have lost its punch on the average mind and that even a literal heaven has no attractions if dwellers are supposed to spend an eternity sitting on the golden pavement playing a harp.

THE FIGHT MONEY.
Between the income and war taxes the government will be the big winner as the result of the Dempsey-Carpenter meet. It is expected that Uncle Sam will gather in about half a million dollars of the total receipts. More than \$150,000 of this will be taken from the Dempsey end of the purse. When Jack gets through the government will have the long end of his share as well as a substantial railroad from the Dempsey end connected with it. This is one battle where the government is sure to have the best of it.

THE BOX SCORE.
A new device or machine for hurling baseballs is on the market. This automatic pitcher is for the purpose of training and simulating the batter and it can be made to grind out most of the curves and drops known to the profession. Babe Ruth, the holy terror of the knock-out squad, stood up before one of the automatics the other day and was fed his whole program of trick delivery. According to the reports, he was unable to make an impression on the offerings of the machine and not a hit for extra bases was made. Some day they may permit the introduction of the machine in a regular game. The public might accept it as a novelty, but not as a regular diet. Babe Ruth says the efficiency of the automatic lies in the fact that it doesn't "wind up" like a pitcher and there is no way of guessing at the sort of ball that will be delivered. This takes out a large section of the real sport of the game.

DEALING DEATH.
The next war will be no crocheting match or mere game of tag. It will be so deadly as to make a crocheting match seem like a convention of home brewers. When the armistice was declared the chemical and scientific experts were just beginning to catch their second wind. They were emerging with all manner of tools and implements for the dissemination of death on every side. They were producing noxious gases, one whiff of which would wipe out the whole French class. It also appears that the French were about to present a huge shell which should be propelled by a series of explosions, the gas being it from inside and capable of carrying it a hundred miles or more. They figure that they might have started the blooming thing from Paris for Berlin and blown up the German capital before it could be checked. There are also rockets that on exploding all the heavens with a mantle of liquid fire that would wipe out any invading aerial squadron. The more we learn of the fresh possibilities of science in war the reader we are to accept almost any program pointing toward world disarmament.

PEACE ON THE PACIFIC.
From time to time delegations from Japan have come to Los Angeles to study American conditions and practices. Some years ago an excursion, fathered by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, visited the Orient and fraternized with the Japanese. Visits of this character are to be commended as material aid in bringing about a better understanding between the two peoples. A Tokyo professor recently spoke of hearing his grandfather recall the arrival of Admiral Perry in 1852. He said the news that the Americans were in Yokohama aroused the greatest interest all over the country. None of the people in the district in which the grandfather lived had ever seen an American. One went down to look them over. He drew, or got from some source, a picture of one of the visitors and took it back to show the neighbors. The American was drawn with horns on his head. Unhappily, many Japanese still hold the same view of Americans—they think they have horns on their heads; they believe the people of this country have their heads filled with all sorts of schemes inimical to Nippon. Of course, nothing is farther from the truth. The delegations which come across the ocean readily find that out. They discover, too, that Californians, to whom probably the largest horns have been given, are decidedly pleasing, greatly interested in Japan's progress and possessing only the friendliest feelings toward its people. They get a different view of the land question after a tour of this continent and can the better estimate the reasons for California's policy in this respect. America wishes to live in amity with Japan and peace on the Pacific mainly rests with that country.

THE EARTH AND THE FULLNESS THEREOF.

While the earth endureth seedtime and harvest shall not fail. We have this cheerful assurance from the pages of Holy Writ and it is both pertinent and practical.

For under this guarantee we know that no permanent harm can come to the human race except through willful and persistent disregard for the divine law of multiplication. And it is hardly probable that the human race will be so unitedly pig-headed as entirely to cut off its supply to spite its demand.

During the late war, indeed, the nations did dangerously control the supply of many essentials to prevent their enemies from satisfying their demands. Moreover, the exigencies of war did for a time materially increase the number of consumers and reduce the number of producers. On account of which state of affairs certain alarmists foresaw as an aftermath of the destruction the possibility of a Malthusian fate overtaking the whole human race.

But Providence evidently never intended the world to come to an end in so summary a manner. Perhaps the most wonderful disillusion that ever came to any alarmist was the ease with which the American man, as he started again to co-operate with nature, overcame the handicap placed on production by the era of restrained supply and stimulated demand. In fact, the pendulum swung back so rapidly to the other extreme that he is left gasping at the completeness of his own success.

Again nature has given the Malthusian theory a knock-out. When the visible supply of the world's copper was being recklessly blown away into the air, when nations were destroying that precious metal faster than it could be produced, economists foresaw a long era of shortage before the world's supply would again approach normalcy. Yet already, scarcely two years after the signing of the armistice, copper mines in Arizona are closing down because they have so large a surplus of the metal on hand that it cannot be profitably disposed of.

Cotton was another material essential for carrying on the waste of war. Cotton was so prodigally converted into explosives that the possibility of the human race running out of underwear loomed menacingly on the post-war horizon. So that manufacturers were feverishly devising paper clothes and farmers furiously turning all suitable acreage into cotton fields.

And now, while our Representatives and Senators are still wrangling futilely over the wording of a peace resolution, cotton has already become such a drug on the market that farmers are transforming their late fields into alfalfa and sorghum ranches.

Again for nearly four ruinous years submarines had been sinking ocean vessels laden with cargoes of precious wheat. Russia's strange attempt at committing harakiri had further curtailed the source of supply from which we had been wont to receive our daily bread. Surely, according to the alarmists, the world would be deprived of its staff of life long before its statesmen could repair the ravages of war.

Well, the statesmen have accomplished nothing at present toward pacifying any of the late belligerents. Russia is still impaled between the horns of dissolution and disillusion. Europe has done little to remedy the bounty of the prewar days. American farmers are already beseeching the government for financial relief against the time when they can unload the accumulations of excess wheat.

However fantastically man may attempt to outwit himself, there is ever an overruling providence ready to frustrate his amiable intentions. The fullness of the earth is so immense that no human ladie can empty it. Man in his loftiest moods is puny; in his puniest efforts, invincible. So he may fall distantly by his distasteful reconstruction; but in tilling and digging and sowing and reaping he is the real lord of creation. In these he is so efficient that he beats his own efforts to hurt himself.

GOAT-GETTING IN PASADENA.
The silk-lined citizens of Pasadena are striving to banish the goat from their beautiful and fine-flavored city. It is contended that the goat is no fit companion for a person of culture and refinement and therefore should be denied the joys of community life.

It seems that a Pasadena woman had accumulated quite a collection of goats and had become rather careless in their keeping. The goat neglected to graze in the yard every Saturday night and sometimes they would go for weeks without being sterilized or manured. If a goat isn't manured or sprayed with violet water every so often he will lose his fragrance—or rather he will develop an odororous pungency of his own that is quite overwhelming. No particular dame would care to establish a full-fledged and effusive goat in her boudoir. She doesn't even want the animal on an adjoining lot. A maiden who will kiss and fondle a blundering Boston terrier in the seclusion of her chamber would shudder at the contemplation of caressing a Toggenburg goat who was just learning to raise a beard.

Likewise there are many people who do not like the voice of a goat. When the young goats crave refreshment or the old ones' society their voices are far from being lovable. There is no resemblance whatever between the song of the goat and that of the canary. If Curious himself should raise a goat by hand a blind man would still be able to tell it from a bobolink. The goat cannot disguise its voice—nor does it ever attempt so to do. It takes the voice that God has given it and uses it as best it can—any time.

Because of its voice and aroma the goat is therefore considered by many as an undesirable citizen, only one step removed from the tarantula and the greased pig. That was why the people of Pasadena took counsel and passed an ordinance that was calculated to bar the gates of the city against the goat. The goat-woman was made the goat. Because of her unsavory flock all specimens were to be excluded. Her name was Martyr and the fates were to take her.

When the ordinance was promulgated other dwellers were heard from. It appeared that there were quite a number of private goats in the city—goats that were fumigated and barbered and even goats whose voices had been trained. It would be a shame for Pasadena to adopt an ordinance directed at one weak woman just because she kept a kennel of strong goats. Therefore, if her pets were banished, all should feel the lash of ostracism.

Whereupon the champions of the goat

A Hopeful Sign.



(Illustration News)

appeared. One man explained that he had a noisemaker that never could disturb anybody. He had early formed the habit of beating the animal with a horse whip whenever it bleated and now it was virtually dumb. It never even peeped when it was hungry. He was sure that his goat could not annoy anybody. Other men and women appeared who kept goats according to the code laid down by sanitary experts. The goats were declared to be necessary to furnish healthful refreshment for the babies of Pasadena. A child reared on the strengthening milk of a thousand-dollar Saanen nanny would probably live 100 years and grow into a millionaire. The goat was the savior of the republic and, instead of being banished, should have a box stall in the City Hall and his picture on the municipal seal. There was forceful and eloquent protest against the plan to declare the goat an outlaw.

Then the health department was heard from. The scientists said that the goat attracted flies and was a breeder of disease. Any person who harbored a goat was taking to his arms the angel of death. If a man kept a goat he would be at once seized with racking pains in the region of the diaphragm. He would have a feeling of lassitude and dark spots would flutter before his eyes. In a few hours he would become a raving maniac either that he would be afflicted with lumbago, isomelia and housemaid's knee. At any rate, a goat was more dangerous than an empty gun. Its milk did not contain 2.75 per cent of nourishment and any value it might have was quite overcome by its unsanitary habits.

Such was the apparent judgment of the municipal health department. The war is still raging. The champions of the goats are becoming as assertive as their flocks. There are goats in Pasadena for whose ownership as much as \$1000 has been paid. These are the William J. Bryan species. There are lady goats—famous milkers, worth \$500 a head. It is urged that these perfumed specimens should not be considered in the same class with the unkempt and plebeian herd of "the goat-woman." It looks as if the ordinance would be repealed or amended. There are blooded Angoras in Pasadena for whom the owners are prepared to battle to the uttermost. They would neglect to graze in the yard every Saturday night and sometimes they would go for weeks without being sterilized or manured. If a goat isn't manured or sprayed with violet water every so often he will lose his fragrance—or rather he will develop an odororous pungency of his own that is quite overwhelming. No particular dame would care to establish a full-fledged and effusive goat in her boudoir. She doesn't even want the animal on an adjoining lot. A maiden who will kiss and fondle a blundering Boston terrier in the seclusion of her chamber would shudder at the contemplation of caressing a Toggenburg goat who was just learning to raise a beard.

SPANISH TRIBULATIONS.
Spain stayed out of the war and Spain's professedly waxed prosperous. Theoretically, Spain was fortunate in her neutrality, yet today her plight is more unhappy even than that of France or Belgium. For Spain failed to pass through the cleansing fire, failed of the great exaltation of sacrifice, failed in the great compensating heroisms and self-denials which made the war an epoch in the history of other nations.

Spain's sugar trust, shipping trust, food trusts all reaped amazing profits during the war. Her banks were bursting with money. Her prices ran way ahead of even the highest prices in the countries of the Allies. She had no vast war appropriations to provide. Yet her post-war budget, five years delayed, announces a deficit of \$66,000,000 pesos. Because of its voice and aroma the goat is therefore considered by many as an undesirable citizen, only one step removed from the tarantula and the greased pig. That was why the people of Pasadena took counsel and passed an ordinance that was calculated to bar the gates of the city against the goat. The goat-woman was made the goat. Because of her unsavory flock all specimens were to be excluded. Her name was Martyr and the fates were to take her.

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BRINGING BIG THINGS TO PASS.

And the Share of the Little Fellows in It.

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS, D.D.

Greatest achievements are not in the country. So it is that the proud statues of Morgan and Gates and Schuyler stand in their respective niches, while the niche which was intended for Arnold is empty, and in that loneliness the spiders spin their webs. Only an iron boot is on that battlefield to mark where Arnold was wounded in the knee. Yet the writer in the old book tells us that Arnold was the veritable "Phil Sheridan" of that historic Battle of Saratoga, which Creekly lists as one of the "Fifteen Decisive Battles" of the world, up to that time. In that historic struggle what could the big general have done that he has not done for the private soldier? Was it not they who brought that great victory to pass? We would not snatch the crown from any hero that ought to wear it, but we need to look a little more deeply into this popular saying, "Bringing Things to Pass." Who brought things to pass?

It is also well for us to remember that nothing is really big in any worthy sense, unless it has a big and worthy principle at its base. It was the Christ sitting over against the treasury who measured the bigness of the gift by the size of the giver's spirit. For it is only by the correct and true principle that we shall be able to bring any worth-while thing permanently to pass.

Bringing things to pass is the chief business of live men, but what, how, when and where—these are the pertinent questions. As the World War was brought to pass by a false propaganda, so a lasting world peace must be brought to pass by a true educational propaganda. Armaments have been brought to pass by a widespread and outworn notion of national and international relationships. No disarmament must be brought to pass by the right and new idea of all human relationships. Militarism as a system or a philosophy can never minister to the mutual interests of nations and peoples. It is a creed outworn. It is an exploded political philosophy. We are entering the larger day of disinterestedness and trusted swords. The heart of the world repents its infinite sin of war. It is in the largest sense of making the world a permanent peace among all peoples shall be brought to pass as speedily as possible.

It is burning hate is burning yet. If men there be who can't forget, then make love's fires hotter still. Till they shall burn away the ill; To love becomes the largest men, to hate becomes the smallest men. Let taunts and threats and boastings cease, And let the nations come to peace.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICH.

Point of View.
About the biggest part of every man's job is his point of view. This is what I mean:
It is not so much what you are doing as how and why you are doing it. It is not so much your job itself as how you look at it.
It is the vision you bring to bear upon your work, the imagination you focus upon it, the attitude with which you do it, that makes your particular job tedious or delightful, good or bad, a burden of duty or a joy forever.
The habit of Masterlinck's bluebird of happiness is every man's mind and heart.
And there is to be found the White Stone of Wisdom, which, according to lore and legend, is intended only for the elect.
For instance:
A passer-by saw three workmen cutting stone where they were building a cathedral. He stopped and spoke with them.
"What are you doing?" he asked one.
The man cutting the stone was the answer. "I work four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon. That is my job. I'm a stone-cutter."
Turning to the second workman, the bystander again inquired:
"What are you doing?"
"Oh, I'm getting six silences a day," was the reply.
Then the bystander turned to the third workman and repeated his question.
"What are you doing?"
The stonecutter looked up and, pointing to the rising walls of the edifice, said:
"I'm building this cathedral."

THE ARMY GOES INTO UNIFORM.
The United States Army is once more in uniform. They may sound strange to the average citizen, who has not realized that the army has been out of uniform for almost four years. It must be remembered, however, that to the army man, being "out of uniform" does not necessarily mean being in civilian clothes. If one button on his blouse is unbuttoned the soldier is out of uniform. If an officer wears a campaign hat with a white collar he is out of uniform. The wearing of his uniform and retreat for officers on garrison duty technically makes him out of uniform. Force of circumstances during the war had caused many of these things to be overlooked. The War Department also closed its eyes for a considerable period after the war for a similar reason. The work of a soldier is not a hard job, but a hard job is none too good. But regulations are in force again, and Uncle Sam's men are back in uniform. They are a dusty old book that the commanding officer ignored this. This stung his soul. It was this that drove him to betray his

CIVILIZATION WORN THIN.
We boast of our civilization and send missionaries to enlighten the heathen and yet in an adjoining town an advertisement brought a large crowd together to see two hounds tear a pet wolf to pieces. The winner of the Dempsey-Carpenter prize fight will be paid more money as his share of the spoils than President Harding receives as salary during an entire year, and more publicity will be given this event by the newspapers than will be accorded to the life of the great discoverer, during her entire lifetime. Civilization at its best is a pretty thing. If you doubt this statement try to engage the average man in conversation about the future of the world. (Beloit Gazette.)

IT'S THE MAN, NOT THE CAR.
It seems to excite the wonder of some of the London newspapers that Ambassador Harvey should go through the streets of the British metropolis in a Ford car. The Ambassador's equipage is a matter of small concern in this country. It is better to have a sixty-horse-power Ambassador in a flivver than to have a two-cylinder Ambassador in a Rolls-Royce. (New York Herald.)

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PEN PALS.

In spite of penmanship, a student that cannot write a letter is a student that cannot write a letter.

We are receiving many letters from students that cannot write a letter. We are receiving many letters from students that cannot write a letter.

With a student that cannot write a letter, a student that cannot write a letter, a student that cannot write a letter.

The Bank must be a student that cannot write a letter. The Bank must be a student that cannot write a letter.

Have you noticed that the student that cannot write a letter is a student that cannot write a letter.

Marshall Park is a student that cannot write a letter. Marshall Park is a student that cannot write a letter.

An appeal has been made to the student that cannot write a letter. An appeal has been made to the student that cannot write a letter.

Why is it that the student that cannot write a letter is a student that cannot write a letter.

If it is true that the student that cannot write a letter is a student that cannot write a letter.

This is a great year for the student that cannot write a letter. This is a great year for the student that cannot write a letter.

The visit of the student that cannot write a letter is a student that cannot write a letter.

The student that cannot write a letter is a student that cannot write a letter.

Good Laces, LACES and Insertions, LACES and Insertions, LACES and Insertions.

Novelty Parasols at . . . WOMEN'S solid color, pretty striped or plaid parasols; finished with silk ties, for carrying on arm; specially priced.

Children's Parasols, Delightful kiddies and appearance, as well; each . . . \$1 and . . . (Main Floor)

Mercedized Hose, pr. 3 WOMEN'S light weight, mercedized hose; rubber top, double sole, high spliced heel; sizes 10; reduced for Monday . . . (Main Floor)

Women's Union Suits, ea. 7 JERSEY rib; regulation bodice top; tight knee summer garment. (Main Floor)

Alexandria Powderette . . . 5 INTRODUCING a Face Powder in envelopes makes a most convenient package for travel and a refill for your powder . . . (Main Floor)

Counter's—Seventy

McCall Patterns

Pictorial Review Patterns

Coulter Dry Goods Co. Annual June Sale

"Best in Dry Goods Since 1878"

Pure Silk Sweaters
\$25.00

FULL fashioned, rack-bottom pure silk sweaters, fancy weave, Tuxedo model (as illustrated), with sash. White, black, navy, pink and brown to select from.

Positively no C. O. D., "Will Calls," Exchanges, Credits or Refunds.

(Third Floor)

Middy Blouses
500 Envelope 95c

Chemise at

Many attractive styles to select from; of good nainsook; dainty laces, embroideries and medallions for trimming; the majority trimmed back and front. Camisole tops and built-up shoulders.

Trimming at 1/2

Metal bands and edges in antique gold, gold, antique silver and silver in various widths and lengths; women use them for trimming hats and gowns; values \$1 to \$15 a yard, at... Half

Flouncings, Band-\$1

ings, Allovers, yd.

NETS and Georgettes, embroidered in silk, some beaded; odds and ends of these flouncings, allovers, bandings and Georgettes on sale for Monday only; values to \$5, at yard \$1.00

Stamped Luncheon Sets and Cloths Interestingly Priced

13-piece Sets; stenciled pattern on cotton crash; simple outline; reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00

13-piece Sets; on unbleached muslin; spoke hemstitched in blue, with bluebird designs; were \$2, for \$1.00

36-inch Center on unbleached muslin; cross-stitch pattern; were 90c, for \$50c

45-inch center, on cotton crash, with spoke hemstitched scallops; cross-stitch design; were \$3, for \$1.95

36-inch Center; stencil combined with French knot embroidery; were \$1.65, for \$1.00

9-piece Sets; spoke hemstitched in odd shape for crocheted edge; design to be worked in white; were \$3, for \$1.85

36-inch Cloth, with 4 matching napkins on Indian Head; with lace insert; were \$1.50, for 75c

June Woolens Sale

COATINGS—54 inches wide; Silvertone, Frost Glo; navy, brown, Copen and mahogany; eight pieces; former prices up to \$12.50; yard... \$6.95

Ribbed Camels' Hair Coating—54-inch; two pieces; were \$18.50, yard... \$10.95

Marvella and Valmirage Coating—54-inch; were \$16.50, yard... \$10.95

Check Velour Suiting—54-inch; were \$8, yard... \$4.95

Plaid Skirtings—54-inch; yard... \$3.50

Navy Blue Serge—54-inch; formerly \$3; yard... \$1.75

A \$4 quality, yard... \$1.95

Navy Blue Tricotine—54-inch width; was \$6, yard... \$2.95

June Silk Sales

Satin Baronette—white, black and colors... \$2.95

Georgette Crepes—40-inch; about twenty pieces, yard... \$1.50

Novelty Radium Silks—40-inch; \$3.50 to \$4 silks, yard... \$2.95

Plain and Glace Taffetas—35-inch; \$2.50 to \$3 silks; yard... \$1.50

Crepes de Chine—40-inch; about 1000 yards in all; former price \$2.50; yard... \$1.95

Satin Charmeuse—40-inch; good assortment of shades; \$4 silk... \$2.35

Satin Meteor—black, white, colors; 1000 yards; were \$4.50, for \$3.00

Satin Messaline—35-inch; plain and stripes; special, yard... \$1.50

Novelty Silk Georgette—six pieces in this group; special, yard... \$1.50

Sport Silks—white, colors in plaids and stripes; 40-inch width. \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

Imported Organdies

44-inch genuine permanent finish colored Swiss Organdies in checks, stripes and little figures; \$2.50 organdies... 95c YD.

Women's Hand Bags and Purses \$4.95

REAL leathers—pin, vachette, calf, morocco calf; in fancy or staple shapes; just a hundred to be sold at this special price of \$4.95

Two Hundred Cowhide Traveling Bags. Final clearance of these, in black or tan; ideal for Summer vacations; light, yet durable; 16 to 18-inch sizes; special... \$4.95

Stitched Quilted Satin Coats on Sale at 1/2

HANDSOME, aristocratic appearing coats and wraps in black satin, beautifully quilted; made of finest quality material; smartly tailored and trimmed, beautifully lined with colored crepe or Pussy willow; values \$39.50 to \$95.

Wash Dresses

Crisp organdies, \$23.75

dotted Swisses with frills of batiste; colored voiles, smartly trimmed. Folly, orchid, banana, flamingo, maize, navy, pink, brown, tangerine, blue, tan and white.

1000 Strands Pearl Beads 89c

REDUCED to \$12.95

The guaranteed indestructible \$3.65, \$9.95, \$12.95

Novelty Beads—all sorts of colors and combinations, now 48c, 95c, \$1.45, \$1.85

Table Damask

70-inch table damask; imported linen loom damask in stripe and floral designs; only a limited quantity of this choice cotton damask; reduced from \$4 yd. to \$2.00 yd.

Napkins—pure linen; 22x22; at a very special price, \$7.50 dozen

Madeira Centerpieces—18-inch; hand-embroidered; just two hundred of them; choice, each... \$1.69

Huck Towels—good weight; good size (16x32); all-white; hemmed; while 1200 remain; ea... 12 1/2c

Madeira Lunch Napkins—13x13-inch size; for Monday only; fifty dozen; choice, dozen... \$8.95

Real Leather Vanity Bags \$4.95

REAL Vachette or leather vanities; fitted with five fittings; square or kodak shape; silk lined; special... \$4.95

Ivory Ware

LEFT from our recent sale of this ware; At \$2.85—Cloth Brushes, Trays, Powder Boxes, Puff Boxes. At \$1.85—Trays, Pin Boxes, Buffers, 3-piece Sets, Cuticle Knives, Files, Hooks, Frames.

Handkerchiefs

INITIALED handkerchiefs in colors or white; also men's half-inch hem plain handkerchiefs. At 10c Each—embroidered corner handkerchiefs in colors and white; just half price.

Annual June Sale

Seventh Street at Olive—Coulter's

SHAKESPEARE
and DICKENS?

Not for China!

The students of one Chinese university would have none of Shakespeare and Dickens for their English literature. They demanded Brundage, Shaw, H. G. Wells! Stop thinking that China is lumbering along a century or two behind, and read Prof. John Dewey's "New Culture in China," with

Other Brilliant Features in July

ASIA

The American MAGAZINE on the Orient

Out today—all news-stands—35 cents

Hilvilla Tea

When it seems that there's not a cool spot left on earth, it's time for Hilvilla, iced

For the best Iced Tea
Hilvilla Black

IF Hair's Your Pride
USE
Herpicide

OWL DRUG COMPANY,
Special Agent.

Schools and Colleges

SUMMER SESSION
July 1, Sept. 1
The San Diego
Army and Navy
Academy
offers a rare combination of work and play of the summer. Classes before noon. Surf bathing and other sports in afternoon. A "Class A" school, a happy school. Charges \$150. Write
Capt. Thos. A. Davis
Pacific Beach, Cal.

News from South of Tehachepi.

PASADENA ELKS
IN BIG FROLIC.Hundreds Attend Barbecue
and Outdoor Outing.Teacher Invited to Ceremony
in Honor of Her Father.New Mountain Trail Attracts
Hundreds of Hikers.

PASADENA, June 19.—Several hundred persons from Pasadena, Glendale and Los Angeles motored today to Corna del Monte, near Flintridge, to attend a big barbecue held by Pasadena Lodge of Elks, No. 672, for the benefit of the fund to buy new uniforms for the Elks band.

Joe Rogers had been engaged to prepare the barbecue feast, which was held at noon. Many families held a picnic of the occasion. The morning proceedings were enlivened by a ball game between the band boys and the crown patrol team. In the afternoon the band, under the direction of J. R. Harrison, gave a concert.

The affair was under the direction of John L. Breiner, lecturer knight of Pasadena lodge.

INVITED TO UNVEILING.

Miss Anna Orton, who conducts a girls' school in Pasadena, has been invited to go to South America in September to be present at the unveiling of a monument in memory of her father, Prof. James Orton, an American naturalist and writer, who died some years ago on an exploring expedition in South America.

She was buried on an island in Lake Titicaca, said to be the highest lake in the world, lying between Peru and Bolivia. The monument is to be erected jointly by the Pan-American Union and the alumni of Vassar College, with which Prof. Orton was connected. Miss Orton has not yet decided whether to go south for the unveiling or not.

Pasadena Concert Band gave another of the municipal series of Sunday afternoon concerts today in Central Park, under the direction of Harold G. Simpson. William W. McCann was the soloist with the band today.

A new trail between Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson, in the Sierra Madre Mountains, has been completed by the United States Forest Service and is now open to the public via the Angeles National Forest. The trail follows the ridge of the mountains. Work on it was started by the Forest Service last February. It was used for the first time today. There were hundreds of hikers in the mountains this week end.

Miss Louise Crawford, Edwin F. Gillette and Samuel C. McKelvie have been elected the new members of the governing board of the Pasadena Playhouse Association. The holdover members are Clinton C. Clarke, Paul Perigord, J. W. Morris, Mrs. Paul Honsberger, Mr. George E. Hale, Frank M. Hunter, G. A. Mortimer and L. H. Turner.

The popular white and green jade disk corded necklaces and fascinating dancing bracelets with jade charms are so reasonably priced at Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Shop that all can afford them.—(Advertisement.)

NOVELTY CAFE.

Green Mills Gardens Plan Opening June 20.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

CULVER CITY, June 19.—Construction is being rushed on the new dining and dancing resort on the Los Angeles-Venice highway, which is to be known as the Green Mill

MAD'S SCREAM
MROUTS BURGLAR.Girl Elevates Voice and Hands
at Same Time; Intruder
Hastily Flees.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, June 18.—Marie Sorenson, a maid employed in the home of John Lyon, 1315 South El Molino avenue, Oak Knoll, was held up in the corridor of the mansion by a burglar today.

"Hold up your hands!" he commanded. The maid complied, screamed and the burglar fled.

Gardens. Its owner, Morris Rauch, well-known cafe and restaurant man of Los Angeles, and William Paine, former associate of Baron Long, have been promised by the contractors that all will be in readiness for a grand opening on Thursday evening, June 20.

The building resembles an old English inn and is set in a spacious several-acre estate. The novel feature of the resort will be an aviation field adjoining it, where those who prefer to step out to dinner by air route may land and park their steeds of the sky.

Tom Cooney, former chef at the Van Nuys, will supervise the cuisine and will have under him a southern "mammy" and a Chinese cook.

No expense has been spared in the new institution one of the most unique cafes of the West. A reproduction of an old English grist mill, with unusual lighting effects, will be one of the features.

The interior decorations cost in excess of \$50,000. A spacious dance floor occupies the center of the main dining hall and a twelve-piece orchestra will be in attendance.

H. F. Norcross, Coronado agent, 517 Spring st. Main 3917.—(Advertisement.)

**PAYS BIG PRICE
FOR ORANGE GROVE.**

RECENT SALES AT SANTA ANA
SHOW STARTLING ADVANCE
IN VALUES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, June 19.—Several large transactions featured realty operations in Orange county the last few days. One of the largest was the transfer of the Lehner grove of twenty-two acres of Valencia oranges at Placentia, for \$112,500. The purchasers are A. Mathis and associates of Anaheim.

The trees are about 10 years old and the crop last year is said to have netted more than \$25,000.

A. E. Hasler of Santa Ana purchased a five-acre walnut grove from D. E. Liggett, at West Orange, at a consideration reported to be \$12,000.

No plans have yet been announced for improving the entire block bounded by First, Broadway, Second and Syracuse streets, recently bought from the W. H. Spurgeon Realty Company for \$40,000. The purchasers are H. Work of Long Beach, and F. L. Purington, A. N. Zorman, Roy Russell and Linn L. Shaw of Santa Ana, and the prospect is for the erection of some fine business houses there, in the not distant future.

Joseph Ward, a recent arrival from Kansas, has bought the R. Y. Neal residence at 611 Hickory street. The Neals then purchased the residence of Mrs. Elsie C. Roberts at 567 South Ross.

BUILDING \$600,000.

Building improvements costing approximately \$600,000, have been authorized this year according to figures in the office of W. S. Decker, city building inspector. The "past

week's total is \$44,898, including a \$12,000 brick garage at 511-513 North Bush for E. T. McPadden, a \$10,000 residence for Roy Russell, Reinhaus at 2079 North Main street, two dwellings for Roy Russell, costing \$2500 each; two for V. E. Maynard, costing \$2500 and \$2500, and a \$2000 dwelling for Frank A. Dane.

"Hotel del Coronado" and Tent City celebrate July 4th.—(Advertisement.)

**HEART TROUBLE FATAL
TO AMUSEMENT MAN.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VENICE, June 19.—Archie Blakeley, who installed the high-striker on the Venice pier several years ago and has since been proprietor of the novel machine, died suddenly last night at the St. Catherine's Hospital, Santa Monica, where he had been brought but a few moments before suffering with an acute attack of heart trouble. Mr. Blakeley had been in California about eight years and leaves a host of friends, besides his widow, Eunice, and two small sons to mourn his loss. Until word is received from his mother in the East the funeral arrangements will not be made. The body is at Sharp's funeral parlors.

July 4th great day at Coronado.—(Advertisement.)

Spend July 4th at "Coronado."—(Advertisement.)

Question up to Board of Trustees of Beach Resort.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VENICE, June 20.—Who will be chosen tomorrow night to succeed A. E. Coles, who resigned last Monday night as Mayor of Venice, or will his successor be put up to the voters? This doubled-barreled question is riding above every other municipal interest in Venice today.

No answer to it is to be found in municipal circles. It is known, however, that Fred Church, one of the best-known amusement men of the bay district and joint proprietor of several of the principal ocean-front thrillers in rides, is strongly favored by one or more of the Trustees.

The vote of three will be necessary to election by that method. A deadlock is predicted in some quarters, with Mayor Mayor E. G. Gerty and Trustee William G. Lutz ranged on one side, and Mayor Mayor Clyde W. Holbrook and Trustee John G. Harrah on the other.

A very strong movement, growing for some days, favors the election of the Trustees by popular vote as a means of helping to clear the atmosphere, which has been somewhat clouded by investigations and hints of more to come, also as a means of getting rid of the extremists in council, who are accused of keeping the city in useless turmoil.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st.—(Advertisement.)

**LEGION POST PLANS
THREE-DAY FROLIC.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

OCEANVIEW, June 18.—McComb Post of Oceanview, American Legion, has completed plans for the staging of a three-day Fourth of July celebration, starting Saturday, July 2. At present chief interest centers in the election of a queen of the celebration.

The units of entertainment will include horse racing, broncho-busting, dancing, a free barbecue, illuminations, airplane flights, fireworks and all that goes to make a real celebration.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st.—(Advertisement.)

BOOKLET FOR ELKS.

Orange Belt Cities to Issue Advertising Matter.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, June 19.—The Chambers of Commerce of four cities have pooled to publish 16,000 descriptive booklets of the Orange Belt, which will be distributed among the Elks during the convention, which is to be held in Los Angeles in July.

Secretaries of the chambers of commerce of Redlands, Riverdale, San Bernardino and Pomona decided on the booklet at a meeting just held. The cover will be one particularly attractive to the Elks.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st.—(Advertisement.)

FINE FOR REDLANDS.

City Expects to Have Natural Gas for Fuel Purposes.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, June 19.—R. M. Sweeney, of the Southern California Gas Company, in a statement today, announced that in all probability the company will buy the gas franchise offered by the city of Redlands at the next meeting of the Trustees, complete the details for the plant and mains of the Citrus

Bel Gas Company and install monthly gas.

Mr. Sweeney said the company is now in the process of securing the franchise and will have the gas plant installed within a few months.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st.—(Advertisement.)

Standard

KITCHEN SINK

IS YOUR SINK 18 INCHES HIGH?

In offices, factories and homes men surround themselves with furniture, fixtures and devices which promote efficiency and comfort, whereas in many homes women are using kitchen sinks which are antiquated and set so low as to cause constant back strain and discomfort.

Modernize the kitchen, have one of the many patterns of "Standard" Kitchen Sinks and have it set at the correct, comfortable working height. 18 inches from floor to top of rim.

See all "Standard" Sinks in

Los Angeles Display Room,
216-224 So. Central Ave.
Telephone Bony 077.

Standard Sanitary Plumber

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY

On W. 4th St. near Main St. Los Angeles, Cal. A school for boys, 12 to 18 years, in the heart of the city. Complete instruction in all branches of the military service. Uniforms, equipment, and all the details of a military education. Tuition, \$100.00 per year. Write for prospectus.

SHORTHAND

REEL, the shortest, most complete, and most practical method of shorthand, is taught in the Shorthand School, 418 North Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Complete instruction in all branches of the shorthand service. Uniforms, equipment, and all the details of a shorthand education. Tuition, \$100.00 per year. Write for prospectus.

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Y.M.C.A. Night and Day Business College

Practical instruction in all branches of the business service. Uniforms, equipment, and all the details of a business education. Tuition, \$100.00 per year. Write for prospectus.

HOLMAN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

New Equipment. Limited enrollment. Personal attention. Complete instruction in all branches of the secretarial service. Uniforms, equipment, and all the details of a secretarial education. Tuition, \$100.00 per year. Write for prospectus.

WILLIS WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Willis individual method of shorthand, stenography, and all the details of a business education. Tuition, \$100.00 per year. Write for prospectus.

BUS. COURSES

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When a Feller Needs a Friend.

(Copyright, 1931, New York Tribune, Inc.)



By BRIGGS.

THE GUMPS—AND THEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT



Merely One Guy's Opinion of Another.

(Copyright, 1931, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



By BUD FISHER.

Bel Gas Company and install monthly gas.

Mr. Sweeney said the company is now in the process of securing the franchise and will have the gas plant installed within a few months.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st.—(Advertisement.)

Standard

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MILITARY ACADEMY

Complete instruction in all branches of the military service. Uniforms, equipment, and all the details of a military education. Tuition, \$100.00 per year. Write for prospectus.

THE SUNDAY

is acknowledged to be the best in the world.

Refrigerator

—as well as other appliances in the price great

REDLANDS.

Have Natural Gas for Purposes.

June 18.—E. M. Southern California a statement today, in all probability, that the gas from the city of Redlands, which is the result of the sale of the citrus

Standard KITCHEN SINKS

IS YOUR SINK 36 INCHES HIGH

In offices, factories and stores, man surrounded himself with furniture, fixtures and devices which promote efficiency and comfort, whereas in many homes women are using kitchen sinks which may be antiquated and set so low as to cause constant back strain and discomfort.

Modernize the kitchen. Install one of the many patterns of "Standard" Kitchen Sinks and have it set at the correct, comfortable working height, 36 inches from floor to top of rim.

See all "Standard" Sinks in Los Angeles Display Room, 216-224 So. Central Ave. Telephone Bkwy. 8776.

Standard Anniversary Sale

At the Los Angeles Furniture Company.

Home by purchasing your refrigerator you can not only be prepared for the approaching warm weather, but you can save a saving.

Economic Refrigerators

Standard for all that is scientific and practical in refrigerators—in economy, in serviceability, in maintaining a uniform low temperature, in the ease with which they may be cleaned.

There are about thirty styles from which to select at the Los Angeles Furniture Company.

Buck's Ranges Reduced

Model pictured \$125.00—now.....\$99.50

Full-size cabinet in pearl gray enamel with black nickel bound doors; enameled drip pan; zinc rust-resisting oven linings. Actual value at its new price of \$99.50.

"Liberal Credit Terms Extended"

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 720-722 S. Hill St.

New Stomachs for Old

Eat What You Like and Be Happy

HEALTHY MEDICINE Not Sold in Drug Stores. No High Prices Here.

Over 100,000 successfully treated.

W. Roberts, 1821 Summit Ave. Hermosa.

Ed. Dowrick, 441 West 22nd St. Los Angeles.

Thousands have been cured. Please to investigate before you squander your money.

Rheumatism and all painful diseases quickly removed.

DROPSY HAS BEEN CURED.

CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist, 1111 W. 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

This new model is the latest example of modern style

—more than 10 different patterns of engraving to select from—all extra thin model cases.

Montgomery Bros. Jewelers Fourth and Broadway Los Angeles Established in 1861

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Not acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper

BISHOP WARNS OF BOLSHEVISM.

Says at U.S.C. That Teachings of Marx Must Perish.

Declares Nation's Leaders Are Forward-Looking.

New Administration Building is Dedicated to Him.

"The principles of Karl Marx and the principles upon which this public rests are unalterably opposed and one or the other must be utterly stamped out here," declared Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Methodist church in the principal address at the baccalaureate and dedicatory exercises of the University of Southern California in the George Finley Board Administration Building yesterday morning.

"For those who understand Christianity and its teachings aright, for those who wish to have our institutions maintained inviolate, there can be no doubt as to which principle will win and as to which we must take," he continued.

"We can be thankful in this country for the fact that all of our Presidents, except one, have been Christians. We can be thankful and proud of the fact that this democracy is dedicated to the worth and the value and the dignity of the individual. But we must never lose sight of the fact that we are, by our principles, our religion and our intelligence, opposed to Bolshevism, Communism or any other similar economic and social system, however masqueraded."

PARTING MESSAGE.

"To the members of the graduating class I would give this parting message. This university welcomes all, regardless of color, creed or condition, who wish to come here and avail themselves of the opportunities which are presented to them. At the same time we want to make it perfectly clear to all men that this is a Christian institution and that it is dedicated to the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God."

"We bid you remember that there are higher things in life than gold, higher things than honor, higher things than the service of self. For the highest thing in life is love, expressing itself in love for all men through our loving love for God."

Dean Sara A. Keady led the assembly in prayer, following the procession of hymns and the saying of the Apostles' Creed.

President Board, who presided over the exercises, then led in the responsive reading, and Rev. W. L. Davis read a selection from the New Testament.

DEDICATORY BUILDING.

The formal exercises of dedicating the building began with the presentation of the edifice by the secretary of the board of trustees, and the handing over of the keys by Architect John Parkinson. Bishop Leonard read the dedicatory service, after which "The Church's One Foundation" was sung by the assembly.

Special music was furnished by the choral union of the university, with Prof. Horatio Copestake, director, and Mrs. Virginia Lee Moore, Miss Lillian Backstrand, A. A. Boynton and E. J. Reunz, soloists.

St Stephens, as a member of the board of trustees of the institution, was on the platform throughout the exercises.

Members of the graduating class and of the faculty, as well as the officers of the university, all in their academic attire, made an impressive procession as they marched into the building and took their places to the strains of "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken."

CHINAMAN IS HELD AS TONG WAR SLAYER.

San Diego Police Jail Oriental Captured Here After Shooting.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, June 19.—Quong Foo, who was taken from a train in Los Angeles yesterday and brought back to San Diego early this morning on a suspicion of murder, in connection with the slaying of Quon Yu, here early yesterday, is being held in the City Jail, but refuses to say anything concerning the murder.

Many Chinese have locked their places and are staying within doors since the opening of the tong war yesterday when Quon Yu, a clerk in a Chinese store at 438 Third street, was shot by two gunmen. It is said that two more Suey On Tong members have been marked for death by the Bing Tong, but further than this, the Chinese refuse to say more, and persistent questioning by the police is generally answered by "Me no sabe."

Other suspects under arrest for the shooting are Hom Lo, 60 years of age, a cook; Hom Tong, 25, a cook; Hom Cook, 65, a laundry worker, and Joe Dye, 41, a cook.

Two policemen are patrolling Chinatown, under orders to arrest any armed Chinese.

CALLED TO BEYOND.

Mrs. E. J. Adelsberger, Native of Indiana, Dies at Los Angeles.

Coming here ten years ago to make arrangements for the funeral of her husband, who died while attending a G.A.R. convention in this city as a delegate from a Grand Army post in Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. E. J. Adelsberger died late Saturday at her residence, 5522 Virginia street.

She was born in Decatur, Ind., sixty-five years ago. After residing in Toledo for many years the family came here. She leaves two daughters, Miss Sara Adelsberger, residing at the home address, and Mrs. John E. McElfrick of 1038 Ridgewood place. The body will be sent to Toledo for burial.

QUEEN TO VISIT IRELAND.

BELFAST, June 18.—Sir James Craig today received a telegram stating that Queen Mary will accompany the King on his visit to Ireland for the opening of the Ulster Parliament.

THREE HEROES LAID TO REST.

Military Funerals Held Here for Victims of War.

Bury Only City Employee Who Gave His Life.

Services Will be Conducted Today for Two More.

"Taps" was sounded yesterday in honor of three "soldiers of the legion," who died from wounds received upon the battlefields of France.

The body of Henry Tarsen, the only employee of the city of Los Angeles, who made the supreme sacrifice, was laid to rest in Beth Israel Cemetery yesterday. Services were conducted in the Abraham A. Blue chapel, with full military honors. The body lay in state in the City Hall Council Chamber Saturday.

Corp. Henry L. Schwartz of 710 West Seventeenth street, well known as a boxer before he went into the service, and who died at Vitry, France, shortly after the Armistice, was given a military burial in Home of Peace Cemetery yesterday afternoon, following a brief service conducted by Rabbi Hecht.

Today the funerals of two World War patriots will be held here. Services for Private John H. Otto, who was killed in action in France in November, 1918, will be conducted in the Vesper & Harn chapel this afternoon, by the American Legion.

Services for Private Emil C. Marz, who was killed in France in October, 1918, will be conducted at 12:30 p.m., today, in the Draper & Engemann chapel, with Victory Post in charge of the rites.

BOY! PAGE SOLOMON IN THIS SUIT.

Wife Asks Annulment of Last of Her Two Marriages to Same Man.

Solomon would be a handy man to assist Mrs. Madge Robinson in extricating herself from her domestic entanglements, were he with us today.

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INDICTMENTS IN MILK CASE LOOM.

Violation of Cartwright Act Will be Charged, It is Understood.

A possibility that indictments will be returned tomorrow or early this week by the county grand jury in the milk investigation developed yesterday as the result of a conference in the afternoon in the office of the District Attorney.

Among those at the conference were Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. Duran and Deputies Stafford, Van Cott, Fowall and Turney. Should any indictments be returned it was understood that they will charge violation of the Cartwright Act.

NO CHANGE IN STAGE OF RIVER FLOOD

Dumping of Rocks to be Resumed Tomorrow Along the Colorado.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH.)

CANTU, June 19.—There was virtually no change in the stage of the Colorado River in the delta region today. The dumping of rocks, which had to be stopped temporarily while some blasting was being done, is to be resumed tomorrow. In the meantime, a large force of laborers is guarding all danger points and instantly stopping any seepage with sacked earth. The crest of the flood, according to United States Weather Bureau advice, is due the 25th inst. Meanwhile the Imperial Irrigation District forces are prepared to battle the flood at all points.

THE PEOPLE OUGHT TO KNOW

THE service rendered by a street railway is in a very intimate way the people's business. Such service is rendered for the public, at the direction of the public, under control of the public and to the extent the public demand is backed up by public support.

The public therefore has an unquestioned right to inquire into the manner in which this service is rendered. In this day and generation the conduct of the business of a street railway is open at all times to the scrutiny of its patrons, and nobody more heartily welcomes inquiry than the railway itself, because of its sense of security in the knowledge of obligations fulfilled as faithfully as conditions prescribed or controlled by the public will permit.

No inquiry that is one-sided can be satisfactory. Knowledge of both sides of any question is essential to an impartial, just decision.

The street railway, like other public service industries, has very serious and perplexing problems of finance and rate adjustment that are as vital to the public as to the industry itself, and it is only by fair-spirited cooperation between the public and the management of their industry that such problems can be satisfactorily solved.

The Los Angeles Railway, one of the biggest industries of the state, devoted to the convenience and necessity of the great majority of the 700,000 people of Los Angeles, has filed with the State Railroad Commission a request for a rehearing on its application for an investigation of its service and financial condition, and for an order authorizing it so to operate its system and change its rates that the income will be sufficient to pay the cost of the service—including needed improvements.

The application contains in brief form practically all the essential points which are of general interest. It sets forth facts—matters of record—which should be known by every citizen who takes more than a passive interest in the soul-trying and nerve-racking work of endeavoring to maintain adequate transportation service under the conditions prevailing during the past several years.

In the belief that many people want to know more intimately these facts, the railway's Public Relations Department is having this document printed in pamphlet form for distribution to those who may desire to read it. It will be mailed or sent to all who ask for it either by telephone or by post-card.

Inquiries or requests should be sent to J. G. Jeffrey, Director of Public Relations, Los Angeles Railway, Broadway at 11th Street—telephone Main 4187 or 10806, Station 61.

G. J. KUHTS General Manager Los Angeles Railway

PHOTOGRAPHIC LESSONS SUCCESS.

The advanced photographic lessons given by the Southern California Camera Club are proving a success. They are given on the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

Mr. Bryant announces that for the benefit of those who are unable to attend on the night mentioned, the lesson will be repeated on Wednesday evening. Everyone interested is invited to be present. The lessons are entirely free to the public.

CHILD EATS "Son-of-a-Gun" and Death Comes Speedily.

The first casualty of the Fourth of July season occurred yesterday when Neal Bruce Palmer, 2 years old, died after eating a "son-of-a-gun," a supposedly harmless firecracker. The child had been playing with a group of other children near his home at 424 North Occidental Boulevard. While other children were stepping on "son-of-a-gun," the Palmer child ate one. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bruce Palmer. Mr. Palmer is an electrician employed at the William Fox studios. The body was removed to the W. H. Butch undertaking parlors and later taken to Santa Ana for burial.

PHOTOGRAPHIC LESSONS SUCCESS.

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DEATH SUSPECT ELUDES POLICE.

Wave of Crime Laid to Gang
Held Behind Bars.

Hundreds Join Man Hunt for
Asserted Murderer.

Fugitive is Paroled ex-Convict
With Long Record.

(Continued from First Page.)

days ago. This bottle was identified through letters "BEE," cost price mark of the store. Seventeen gallons of alcohol, also taken from the drug store, were found in the house, the officers say. Both Farley and his wife denied the alcohol was theirs. McAdams is charged with suspicion of burglary.

The other prisoners are: Abe Roseman, charged with suspicion of burglary; Frank Eiler, clerk, suspicion of burglary.

George ("Blackie") Howard, suspicion of burglary; J. M. Berry, suspicion of burglary. More than half of the prisoners are ex-convicts, the police say, and a careful checking up of their records and Bertillon classifications is now in progress for the purpose of clearing up a number of old cases that the police believe will be traced to some of the prisoners.

At least a score of other men are being sought by the officers as fellow-members of the different gangs involved in the burglaries, robberies and other crimes which the detectives say they expect to trace to the gang.

That a ring of drug peddlers has been formed in the city, according to the statement of Fred Roden, inspector for the State Board of Pharmacy, the burglaries in Los Angeles drug stores during the past few months are believed to have been merely the work of an organized band of gunmen and burglars.

While the hundred and one loose ends of the case, all of them suddenly thrown into one tangle by the murder of Detective Fitzgerald, were being slowly unraveled, the heads of the police department and the sheriff's office ordered every available man on the job.

Chief Pendegast, through his own

office, and Inspector Murray directed the work from their ends of the department, with Captain of Detectives Moffatt in charge of the detective bureau.

COMMISSIONER HELPS. Police Commissioner Laws was at the station during the greater part of the day and assisted in the directing of the manhunt for Alguin.

Sheriff Trager, through his office, was working in the county. Deputy Sheriffs W. Hollis, Couts, Bell, Johnson, Modis, Devore and others from the sheriff's office worked in conjunction with the police department, while in the adjoining city every train and road was watched.

None of the prisoners was willing to say much yesterday. They all denied any knowledge of the drug-store burglary or any of the other crimes the police suspect were known to them.

Nearly all of the prisoners said they went to the West Thirtieth-street house to take dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Farley. Those who have criminal records admitted that they are ex-convicts, but said that had nothing to do with the murder.

The seven men arrested in the house early Saturday evening knew nothing about the murder of Fitzgerald, but told of the slaying by the officers, they say.

The prisoners are being kept incommunicado while the investigation is in progress.

A rose, a piercing cry of an

It Wasn't

Kidney Trouble!

His Ailment Was Caused
By Self-Poisoning

Allen was sure he had kidney trouble. He felt half dead, no appetite, headache, pain, fever, chills, and backache. His analysis showed albumin and pus in the urine. What more could anyone ask? Yet, he learned to his amazement that the white trouble was the result of auto-intoxication or self-poisoning.

Three bottles of Plantex removed the cause of the trouble by cleansing his system of poisons, and restoring healthy action to the liver and bowels.

Many people have ailments directly due to self-poisoning, and wonder why medicines don't seem to help. The reason is that they treat the symptom instead of the cause. Plantex rids the system of poisons, and nature does the rest.

Simple, but true.

Plantex is a purely herbal—contains no minerals. Anybody can take it—no harm for all the family. 17-cents 13 per bottle at Owl Drug Co. and Sun Drug Co.—(A.C. Townsend).

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Highest
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RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
For Baby's Tender Skin

Figure in Blood Deed Laid to Crime Gang. Member



Thomas Farley and Mrs. Evelyn Keeler Farley.

Philip Alguin

Mrs. Edwin W. Dunks.

gushed heart, and a low, half-stifled sob—these and three women formed the dramatic contrast and human-interest background of the grim tragedy of the murder of John Fitzgerald.

The rose, a fresh, fragrant bud, newly picked, told its story from the east label of Mrs. Evelyn Keeler Farley, the cry came from the torn heart of John Fitzgerald's widow, and the sob—"Just a year-old bride of one of the gangster-suspects."

The contrast of the three women told the story well. The piercing cry rang through the Receiving Hospital early yesterday morning when Mrs. Fitzgerald, clinging tightly to her two children as if fearing they, too, would be taken away from her, rushed there to find her husband—dead. His chest pierced by a bullet.

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Anguish and of fear suppressed for years—a woman's intuition of grief that finally came to her.

MESSAGE OF THE ROSE. The message of the rose bud was not as clear. Mrs. Farley, an attractive, composed young woman, was at the police headquarters until 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Officer after officer questioned her, her anguish and of fear suppressed for years—a woman's intuition of grief that finally came to her.

There were no hidden meanings in the sob Mrs. Dunks is little more than a girl, yet a woman who has suffered. Timidly she entered police headquarters and inquired about her husband. He had not returned home to her and then she read in the papers about the arrests and the murder. Could she see him and what had he done? The little woman was ushered into the private office of Captain of Detectives Moffatt.

There she talked to Inspector Roden, of the State Board of Pharmacy. She left the room, walked over to a high table, leaned her head on her arms and stood still. The sob rose in her throat, and then she stifled it. She dried her eyes, and in a few minutes left the building.

Each woman in her own way played her part in the tragedy of death and crime.

"WONDERFUL" TOM. "Tom has been wonderful to me. I cannot believe that he is as black as he is painted. I do not know anything about his friends. He has been a wonderful husband and father to me, and I am going to stand by him. I have been criticized for appearing unmovable by this tragedy and for appearing to be collected and all that. But I have to hold myself in check, for I have a baby to take care of." Mrs. Farley said.

Throughout the long questioning to which she was subjected by the police the young woman remained in perfect control of herself and told but little. She said she knew nothing about the murder of Fitzgerald, came to the house about an hour before the murder, or what he said to her.

"The car they say my husband has is his own. I know because I have helped make payments on it. I do not know anything about his affairs. I only know that I begged him to drop his bunch and stay away from the pool room where he met his companions."

This was the gist of the statement made yesterday by Mrs. Edwin W. Dunks, wife of the man held on the charge of suspicion of burglary. The police say Dunks had in his possession an automobile with changed numbers. Mrs. Dunks says they have been married about a year and that her husband has been working nearly all that time.

POLICE MOURN. The cowardly slaying of Detective Sergeant Fitzgerald has cast a pall over the police department. When the shot was fired that killed Fitzgerald, the department lost one of the best loved and most efficient officers in the police service.

The slain officer's friends were innumerable. Friends from all walks of life yesterday besieged the police department with requests that they be permitted to help avenge the death of Detective Fitzgerald.

Mr. Fitzgerald was a veteran officer of the police department and was regarded as one of the most experienced men in criminal work in the West.

With Detective Sergeant Zeigler, who was his team-mate for seven years, he broke up the most troublesome warehouse burglar gangs in the West.

His courage and fearlessness were

Slain Man, the Suspected Slayer, and Links in Case.

Alguin is the man declared to have shot Fitzgerald at the Farley home. Mrs. Dunks is the wife of one of the men under arrest in the case. With the Farleys is his baby, 6 months of age.

best exemplified when Carl Warr, a fanatic, entered Central Police Station in 1912 carrying a bomb powerful enough to blow up a city block. Warr threatened to blow up the police station, but Mr. Fitzgerald, assisted by Detective Sergeant Roden and Sam Brown, beat the fanatic into insensibility and grabbed the infernal machine.

An inquest over the slain officer's body will be held at the Coleman Undertaking Parlor at 1:30 p.m. today. All witnesses of the murder will be present to testify. The remains will then be removed to the Fitzgerald home at 131 East Fifty-seventh street and requeen mass will be held in St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

CHIEF'S TRIBUTE. Chief of Police Pendegast was a devoted friend of Detective Fitzgerald, and had been intimately acquainted with him since 1907, when Mr. Fitzgerald joined the police force as a patrolman.

Chief Pendegast was out of town when he was informed of the slaying of Mr. Fitzgerald. He returned to Los Angeles after telephoning to his secretary the following tribute to the memory of the brave officer and beloved friend who met death while fearlessly performing his duty.

"Detective Sergeant Fitzgerald combined the rare qualities of physical and mental courage, together with infinite patience and unflinching determination. He was a utterly fearless man. He met death at a time when it seemed certain that he would be killed. He was the most successful officers ever connected with our police department."

Together with Detective Sergeant Cahill, O'Brien, Yarrow and Malheur, he achieved within the last few months a remarkable record as a nemesis of pickpockets and burglars. Detective Bureau reports show that since Mr. Fitzgerald has worked on the pickpocket detail our previous records in number of arrests and convictions of pickpockets.

"To Mr. Fitzgerald's comrades and the members of his family who have suffered the loss of a devoted friend and a devoted friend who met death while fearlessly performing his duty."

Every good citizen of Los Angeles today has cause to mourn the death of an officer, who was as steadfast, honest and patient as any man who ever breathed. His death must be avenged."

Special bulletins, containing the complete description of the suspect, and all the information about his record, were printed at the police headquarters yesterday and sent throughout Southern California. A number of these posters were displayed at the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles Railway Company's barns, where all the conductors and motormen are required to read and shown the picture of the suspect.

IS RAID SEQUENCE. With the complete identification of the suspect, the police department yesterday sent a description of the suspect to the police departments of the city and county, and the events that followed.

Information obtained by Inspector Roden and Peoples of the State Board of Pharmacy some weeks ago led them to watch the Thirtieth-street house as a suspected gathering place for drug addicts and peddlers. Working independently,

ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS ALL OLD RECORDS

Over Two Thousand to Take
Courses in Southern Branch
of State Institution.

With the enrollment of 586 students Saturday for the summer session of the Southern Branch of the University of California and with applications indicating additional enrollment three times that heavy during today, an attendance in excess of 2000 seems assured. This will mean the smashing of all previous records for attendance up to the summer course.

George Mathew Deucher, professor of history and vice-president of Wesleyan University, will deliver the first of a series of public lectures Tuesday evening at the Friday Morning Club on "Napoleon One Hundred Years After His Death." No admission will be charged.

The courses for agricultural teachers which will extend over six weeks, will commence on the campus of Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture at Ontario, California, de-ducious fruit culture, animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, bee husbandry, gas engines and tractors, farm mechanics and rural community problems will be treated in these courses, which are intended for all who care to avail themselves of them.

A special course is offered in addition for those who wish to qualify as county supervisors of agriculture, such positions having been created by an act of the last Legislature. Members of the agricultural teaching staff include: Professors Fletcher, Miller, Hughes, Daugherty, Lloyd, Beach, Strimman, Booth, Weldon and Benton.

Dr. E. C. Benton, professor of rural social science at the University of North Carolina, will give two lectures on rural community problems. Dean B. M. Woods of the southern branch of the university will have general supervision of the courses, while Prof. F. L. Griffin of Berkeley will be in immediate charge of the work.

HUNT FOR WIFE WHO
LEFT IN HER SLEEP.

Stating that he believed his wife walked away in her sleep on Friday night, H. Ford of Lawdale reported to the Sheriff's office yesterday that the woman has disappeared from their home. He said she was not ill, nor apparently dependent, but that during the night she left the house, seemingly in her night robes. He was unable to account for her action. Officers have instituted a search.

SEIZE HIM IF
HE'S LIKE THIS.

Here's Description of Man
Said to Have Slain Fitzgerald: Help Officers.

Anyone having any information that might assist the authorities in locating the murderer of Detective Sergeant Fitzgerald is asked to communicate at once with the Los Angeles Police Department, the Sheriff's office or the nearest peace officer. The suspected murderer's description follows:

Name, Philip Alguin; Mexican; age, 26; height, 5 feet 3 inches; weight, about 150 pounds; eyes, maroon; hair, black; complexion in medium dark brown and sallow; face pitted and rough; occupation, laborer; has words, "Arizona Phil," tattooed on lower interior left arm; Bertillon measurements, 18.5, 14.7, 10.5, 24.3, 43.5, 57.5; fingerprint classification, 1-1-B-U-90-90-15.

This man is the same as San Quentin No. 30318; Folsom No. 9458, and Los Angeles No. 10578.

FOR WAR HEROES. Convalescent soldiers at the Arrowhead Springs Hospital will be given a complimentary program Thursday evening by the entertainment committee of Barker Brothers, in Santa Anita Canyon, theatre and several other musicians will make the trip to Arrowhead to provide the ex-servicemen with a program.

TO MODJESKA HOME. Two hundred persons made a pilgrimage to the former home of Mrs. Helena Modjeska, noted actress, in Santa Anita Canyon, yesterday under the auspices of the Los Angeles Catholic Women's club. Miss Mary Desmond presided at the brief ceremonies, at which Frederick Warde, the actor, and Joseph Scott were the speakers.

His Object. Friend: Your characters seem to be continually smoking. Author: That's to give atmosphere. [Boston Transcript.]

SimCrabill say



"We're nuts up here at Times-Mirror on the subject of printing. We believe every job should be done 'just so.' And a lot of concerns tell us they're glad we feel that way."

BISHOP & CO. are "nuts" themselves when it comes to making candy—and they believe in making it sell after it goes to the dealer. Attractive colored wrappings solve the problem.

They've already printed 20,000 "Cherry Flip" wrappers and the volume of printing on the label for their latest protegee—"Cherry nut"—is running a mighty second. "Bishop knows the importance of good color printing—and they know the kind of work we do."

Yes, we do their printing.

What about yours? A telephone call—10519—will bring a Times-Mirror expert to your office today.



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Shredded Wheat Biscuit with Strawberries

Cover the biscuit with large, juicy, luscious strawberries and serve with milk or cream. More nutritious than ordinary shortcake and so much easier to prepare. Requires no baking, no cooking. At your grocer's. Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Oakland, California.

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are solved in the Times' Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is read by every farmer in live stock, poultry, farming and kindred subjects because devoted strictly to California conditions.

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"OKLAHOMA BOB" ALB
Starting Today's Matinee
HENRY SHE
THE FOLLIES
THE PINK
ELEPHANT
Candy by Frank Samuels
with Joe Kemper, Norma Leslie,
and the Beauty Chorus.
Back on the Job
CALIFORNIA THEATRE
LIFORNI
THEATRE MAIN AT 5TH
SESSU
HAYAKAW
In Richard Schayer's Story
BLACK ROSE
CAST INCLUDES MY
JIMMY AUBREY IN
A PARLOR REVUE WITH
CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHE
LER'S THEATRE—
"DABNEY TODD"
For laughter, t
"DAV
IRVIN & BO
SPECIAL
MAR
In "Tom of a Cote"
—Wall, here's someth
ALIC
BROADWAY
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"OVER TH
Written specially for her by
COMEDY
"The Mummy's Dream"
Excellent Music by Or
NEW SYMPHONY THEA
NORMA TA
"A Daughter's Stran
Private interest in this famous star
of an early production when the tra
were just blooming into the tra
PERBA—
SUPER
A drama featuring with
FRANK
is "THE BLA
BARRICK—
Every at 8th
"THE CLA
The Birth of
Thousands Seeing It Again

NEWS ITEM

Eastern dispatch states prominent Southern cast iron pipe company has just purchased 25,000 tons of pig iron.

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Gentlemen—
Please tell me why you are recommending Foster's Keweenaw Units so strongly.

Signed
Address

Mines and Mining in Southwest.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are solicited to submit samples, suitably wrapped and tagged, with letter, describing what you are seeking. Make complete and accurate description of material. Send samples to the following address: Mr. A. W. Coote, 511 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. Samples will be handled with care and returned to you as soon as possible.

Clay.
LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Question: I am sending you with this two samples of clay. No. 1 is white and occurs in ledge form with a heavy overburden. No. 2 is gray, occurs right on the surface with no overburden. They both dissolve readily in water and the quantities obtainable are practically inexhaustible. The locality is in an area of the Colorado River, in California. On both of these clays I have had all sorts of names suggested: for the white, infusorial earth, kaolin, chalk, etc. For the gray sample, fire-clay, soapstone, pot-clay, fuller's earth, and so forth. I am anxious to know what you think of them and have decided to ask you to kindly help me out and inform me through your columns what they are. Have either or both of them any commercial value? For what purpose could they be used.

Answer: Sample No. 1 is a good grade of colloidal clay suitable as paper clay and for pottery. No. 2 is likewise an aluminum silicate, and it carries a fairly high per cent of lime carbonate. We notice some little iron present and it is probable that, in time, a suitable plant for cement manufacture will be installed at the locality.

Fuller's Earth.
RANDSBURG, June 1.—Q: I am forwarding you today a small sample from a large deposit found in this vicinity. I would appreciate very much to learn if it is of any value. It is a white, siliceous, earthy material and is known as fuller's earth and if it has any commercial value.

Answer: Just what price mineral represented by the sample sells for is hard to determine. There are many deposits of it in Kern county and it is simply a question to find a market for the product.

Pyrite.
LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Q: What is the name of the sample? W. A. It is a cube of iron disulphide and is simply a question to find a market for the product.

Uranium Absent.
WENDEN (Ariz.) June 2.—Q: At the request of — I am sending samples by this mail said to contain uranium. Thanking you for past professional favors.

Answer: We have samples from Arizona in such quantities that it will be weeks before they can be reported on, and many of them are claimed to be ore of uranium.

Sample No. 1 (including the large specimen) is of quartz matrix containing, in large crystals, wulfenite (lead molybdate); cerussite (lead carbonate); lead sulphide (galena); and zinc traces. No. 2 (the second largest sample) is also a very massive ore of lead; it is like No. 1 in matrix and it carries less wulfenite with more galena than No. 1. We can get no reaction for uranium in any sample.

Rocks.
CANTIL, June 2.—Q: I am sending under separate cover package of rocks I find north of Mojave. No. 1 is in clay formation and No. 2 is near by.

Answer: Sample No. 1 is brown calcite (not siderite) stromolite in low per cent. No. 2 is probably volcanic scoria, carrying obsidian, some tiniferous iron and so forth. Second No. 2 is a basic igneous rock.

Not Sea-Flint.
KINGMAN (Ariz.) June 2.—Q: Kindly inform us if specimens of quartz, and general accompaniment, this letter show indications of water—is it water sand or sea-flint?

Answer: A good percentage of the mixture is siliceous limestone conglomerate, and the massive shales are in part pegmatite with biotite (black mica). Some rock quartz and impure amethyst detected in analysis.

Tin Abundant.
DEL MAR, June 2.—Q: This is the first opportunity I have had and am sending you four samples. Kindly let me know what these samples are and if they are of commercial value.

Answer: We were in hopes that the specimens would show some tourmaline and epidote. No. 2 is a good grade of magnetite. No. 3 is quartz, in part, mica and tourmaline present. No. 4 is quartz with crystals of black tourmaline of great value. No. 5 is a crystal of tourmaline of doubtful gem value.

Cinnabar a Trace.
MAMMOTH (Ariz.) June 3.—Q: I would like to have the rock which I am sending you under separate cover classified. Does it carry any mercury? It carries something which I believe to be native copper. The rock is from the Old Hat mining district, Pinal county, Arizona. G. A. The sample is a line-magnetite silicate chiefly; lime carbonate traces and hornblende detected. For full determination slides of the rock must be made followed by a microscopic examination. Pyrite occurs sparingly in the sample, and there is but a trace of copper present. Lead molybdate traces only, and not tested for gold or silver.

Free Gold Absent.
SAN DIMAS, June 4.—Q: As certain metal content. Copper and silver suspected.

Answer: The sample is a greenish iron-magnetite silicate carrying microscopic pyrite sparingly. Copper trace only. We do not assay for gold or silver.

Muscovite.
LAS VEGAS (Nev.) June 4.—Q: Please let me know if samples of mica are of commercial value. They are from a deposit showing large amount of tonnage.

Answer: The sample consist of three small books of mica (muscovite). The two larger specimens are of very doubtful value; they are much decomposed, and break easily. The small book is firmer and would probably answer for ground mica. It would be well to prospect a little at the locality for better grades.

Chiefly Silica.
RANDSBURG, June 4.—Q: I am sending you under separate cover a sample which I would be very much pleased to have you give me a report on and does same carry any value? This acts as a hanging wall after cutting through a twelve-foot body of gold and silver ore which all places from 140 to 1100. I am a subscriber to The Times through your agent here.

Answer: The rock is now in part conglomerate. It is high in silica and reacts slightly for barite. Magnetite and iron detected. Lime aluminum silicate present and that is about all, qualitatively.

Microscopic Pyrite.
KINGMAN (Ariz.) June 4.—Q: I am sending under separate cover sample of rock taken at depth of sixty feet in Aubrey Basin. Kindly inform me as to nature of rock, and what it is called?

Answer: The rock is an iron silicate with hornblende, and titaniferous iron present. The less than half is likewise an aluminum silicate, and it carries a fairly high per cent of lime carbonate. We notice some little iron present and it is probable that, in time, a suitable plant for cement manufacture will be installed at the locality.

Cinnabar Absent.
RANDSBURG, June 4.—Q: Will you please let me know if this rock I am sending you contains any value? I am mailing you a sample of earth which we think has a value. Would be pleased to have your report on it.

Answer: The sample is a granular mixture of lime carbonate, muscovite (potash mica), and cinnabar sulphate. Glauconite (green sand) traces. Not analyzed for phosphates.

Impure Marl.
SAN JOSE, June 7.—Q: Enclosed you will find sample of rock taken from ledge on my ranch in the foothills of San Jose. Will you kindly tell me what it is and has any commercial value. Thanking you for your kindness, I remain, Sir, your obedient servant.

Answer: The sample is lime carbonate, carrying more or less silica. The specimen is probably a low percentage of the carbonates consist of altered fossil limestone. The specimen is a matter of low monetary value as a dressing for lands, which call for lime. The pulverized limestone is not well to judge the value of any ledge by a qualitative analysis of one small sample taken therefrom.

Four Samples.
LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Q: Please classify samples. J. Q. A. No. 1 is siliceous calcite in part altered Jasper; the red oxide is of iron (hematite) and cinnabar is absent. No. 2 is altered Jasper carrying hematite. No. 3 ochreous (yellow) lime carbonate. No. 4 lime carbonate; stromolite in low percentage.

Impure Fluorite.
WHITTIER, June 8.—Q: Find enclosed sample from Parris Valley. Of what is it composed, and do you find any indications of gas or oil?

Answer: No indications of substances usually found near gas or oil. The sample floats on water until saturated; it runs high in silica, iron, microscopic mica, and salina, and chlorite with iron silicate present.

ENLARGE, DEEPEN BORAS MINE SHAFT.
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Producer Brought in North of Bakersfield.

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RUSH INITIAL WORK.
There has been considerable activity in the Poso district lately among those who received government permits to prospect and many are rushing their preliminary work because of the short time allowed them by the government to show faith. Many new companies have been formed, and experienced oil men devote more of their attention in this line to the proved fields closer to Bakersfield and on the West Side. The Standard Oil Company's well on section 23, 25-27 is now being drilled into the oil sand. Shafter well No. 1, on section 12, is also being drilled into a formation which gives promise of early production. Well No. 1 on the Davies lease, section 2, is being opened up after a satisfactory water shut-off has been accomplished.

Mines and Mining in Southwest.

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Clay.
LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Question: I am sending you with this two samples of clay. No. 1 is white and occurs in ledge form with a heavy overburden. No. 2 is gray, occurs right on the surface with no overburden. They both dissolve readily in water and the quantities obtainable are practically inexhaustible. The locality is in an area of the Colorado River, in California. On both of these clays I have had all sorts of names suggested: for the white, infusorial earth, kaolin, chalk, etc. For the gray sample, fire-clay, soapstone, pot-clay, fuller's earth, and so forth. I am anxious to know what you think of them and have decided to ask you to kindly help me out and inform me through your columns what they are. Have either or both of them any commercial value? For what purpose could they be used.

Answer: Sample No. 1 is a good grade of colloidal clay suitable as paper clay and for pottery. No. 2 is likewise an aluminum silicate, and it carries a fairly high per cent of lime carbonate. We notice some little iron present and it is probable that, in time, a suitable plant for cement manufacture will be installed at the locality.

Fuller's Earth.
RANDSBURG, June 1.—Q: I am forwarding you today a small sample from a large deposit found in this vicinity. I would appreciate very much to learn if it is of any value. It is a white, siliceous, earthy material and is known as fuller's earth and if it has any commercial value.

Answer: Just what price mineral represented by the sample sells for is hard to determine. There are many deposits of it in Kern county and it is simply a question to find a market for the product.

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Uranium Absent.
WENDEN (Ariz.) June 2.—Q: At the request of — I am sending samples by this mail said to contain uranium. Thanking you for past professional favors.

Answer: We have samples from Arizona in such quantities that it will be weeks before they can be reported on, and many of them are claimed to be ore of uranium.

Sample No. 1 (including the large specimen) is of quartz matrix containing, in large crystals, wulfenite (lead molybdate); cerussite (lead carbonate); lead sulphide (galena); and zinc traces. No. 2 (the second largest sample) is also a very massive ore of lead; it is like No. 1 in matrix and it carries less wulfenite with more galena than No. 1. We can get no reaction for uranium in any sample.

Rocks.
CANTIL, June 2.—Q: I am sending under separate cover package of rocks I find north of Mojave. No. 1 is in clay formation and No. 2 is near by.

Answer: Sample No. 1 is brown calcite (not siderite) stromolite in low per cent. No. 2 is probably volcanic scoria, carrying obsidian, some tiniferous iron and so forth. Second No. 2 is a basic igneous rock.

Not Sea-Flint.
KINGMAN (Ariz.) June 2.—Q: Kindly inform us if specimens of quartz, and general accompaniment, this letter show indications of water—is it water sand or sea-flint?

Answer: A good percentage of the mixture is siliceous limestone conglomerate, and the massive shales are in part pegmatite with biotite (black mica). Some rock quartz and impure amethyst detected in analysis.

Tin Abundant.
DEL MAR, June 2.—Q: This is the first opportunity I have had and am sending you four samples. Kindly let me know what these samples are and if they are of commercial value.

Answer: We were in hopes that the specimens would show some tourmaline and epidote. No. 2 is a good grade of magnetite. No. 3 is quartz, in part, mica and tourmaline present. No. 4 is quartz with crystals of black tourmaline of great value. No. 5 is a crystal of tourmaline of doubtful gem value.

Cinnabar a Trace.
MAMMOTH (Ariz.) June 3.—Q: I would like to have the rock which I am sending you under separate cover classified. Does it carry any mercury? It carries something which I believe to be native copper. The rock is from the Old Hat mining district, Pinal county, Arizona. G. A. The sample is a line-magnetite silicate chiefly; lime carbonate traces and hornblende detected. For full determination slides of the rock must be made followed by a microscopic examination. Pyrite occurs sparingly in the sample, and there is but a trace of copper present. Lead molybdate traces only, and not tested for gold or silver.

Free Gold Absent.
SAN DIMAS, June 4.—Q: As certain metal content. Copper and silver suspected.

Answer: The sample is a greenish iron-magnetite silicate carrying microscopic pyrite sparingly. Copper trace only. We do not assay for gold or silver.

Muscovite.
LAS VEGAS (Nev.) June 4.—Q: Please let me know if samples of mica are of commercial value. They are from a deposit showing large amount of tonnage.

Answer: The sample consist of three small books of mica (muscovite). The two larger specimens are of very doubtful value; they are much decomposed, and break easily. The small book is firmer and would probably answer for ground mica. It would be well to prospect a little at the locality for better grades.

Chiefly Silica.
RANDSBURG, June 4.—Q: I am sending you under separate cover a sample which I would be very much pleased to have you give me a report on and does same carry any value? This acts as a hanging wall after cutting through a twelve-foot body of gold and silver ore which all places from 140 to 1100. I am a subscriber to The Times through your agent here.

Answer: The rock is now in part conglomerate. It is high in silica and reacts slightly for barite. Magnetite and iron detected. Lime aluminum silicate present and that is about all, qualitatively.

Microscopic Pyrite.
KINGMAN (Ariz.) June 4.—Q: I am sending under separate cover sample of rock taken at depth of sixty feet in Aubrey Basin. Kindly inform me as to nature of rock, and what it is called?

Answer: The rock is an iron silicate with hornblende, and titaniferous iron present. The less than half is likewise an aluminum silicate, and it carries a fairly high per cent of lime carbonate. We notice some little iron present and it is probable that, in time, a suitable plant for cement manufacture will be installed at the locality.

Cinnabar Absent.
RANDSBURG, June 4.—Q: Will you please let me know if this rock I am sending you contains any value? I am mailing you a sample of earth which we think has a value. Would be pleased to have your report on it.

Answer: The sample is a granular mixture of lime carbonate, muscovite (potash mica), and cinnabar sulphate. Glauconite (green sand) traces. Not analyzed for phosphates.

Impure Marl.
SAN JOSE, June 7.—Q: Enclosed you will find sample of rock taken from ledge on my ranch in the foothills of San Jose. Will you kindly tell me what it is and has any commercial value. Thanking you for your kindness, I remain, Sir, your obedient servant.

Answer: The sample is lime carbonate, carrying more or less silica. The specimen is probably a low percentage of the carbonates consist of altered fossil limestone. The specimen is a matter of low monetary value as a dressing for lands, which call for lime. The pulverized limestone is not well to judge the value of any ledge by a qualitative analysis of one small sample taken therefrom.

Four Samples.
LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Q: Please classify samples. J. Q. A. No. 1 is siliceous calcite in part altered Jasper; the red oxide is of iron (hematite) and cinnabar is absent. No. 2 is altered Jasper carrying hematite. No. 3 ochreous (yellow) lime carbonate. No. 4 lime carbonate; stromolite in low percentage.

Impure Fluorite.
WHITTIER, June 8.—Q: Find enclosed sample from Parris Valley. Of what is it composed, and do you find any indications of gas or oil?

Answer: No indications of substances usually found near gas or oil. The sample floats on water until saturated; it runs high in silica, iron, microscopic mica, and salina, and chlorite with iron silicate present.

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